THURSDAY MORNING

Star Staff Writer

Nebraska's three gubernatorial candidates squared off Wednesday in a free-swinging debate which centered on the recent controversies over contracts negotiated by the Exon administration.

The 90-minute joint appearance was telecast on the Nebraska Educational Television Network Wednesday night following an afternoon taping.

Both Republican nominee Richard Marvel and petition candidate Ernest Chambers used their opening statements on the program to point accusing fingers at Democratic Gov. J. James Exon. 'Political Cronies'

One of the governor's "Political cronies," Mike Jackson of Omaha, "will become a millionaire at taxpayers' expense unless the Legislature steps in to stop" a lease arrangement for Department of Labor office space in Omaha, Marvel charged.

And "friends of the governor's appointees" will benefit from a lighting contract approved for the Department of Roads, he said.

"How many more of these kind of deals. Governor Exon, are there?" Marvel asked. Chambers said he contracts may not be illegal.

but they are "morally and ethically questionable." Turning to the television cameras, Chambers asked: "Is this the businesslike administration you want to continue?"

Exon said his opponents are engaging in "some rather scurrilous last minute campaign tactics." Exon accused Marvel, in particular, of "a mudslinging campaign."

'No Control'

The Labor Department lease was "negotiated by a civil service employe over whom I have no control," the governor said.

The manner in which the Roads Department contract was negotiated follows the usual pattern of state government service agreements, he said. 'As far as I know, nothing wrong has been

done," Exon declared.

Nevertheless, he said, "I'll investigate to see if we can get cheaper space in Omaha.

The three candidates met for their third and final joint appearance before next Tuesday's election in a polite, but restrained, atmosphere. They exchanged first-name greetings in the studio prior to the taping session.

Exon concentrated on his four-year record in office and pointed out differences among the can-

Both of his opponents favor issuance of highway bonds, he said. "I oppose deficit financing," he declared.



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CANDIDATES IN LAST DEBATE . . . Marvel, from left, Chambers and Exon discuss issues.

Marvel favors the 1974 state school aid bill which also goes to a vote on Tuesday, the governor noted. Exon opposes it, arguing that it represents "an unfair shifting of the tax burden."

Under the law, the governor said, "the man that owns the most property will receive the largest

Chambers also opposes the law, describing it as "a thinly disguised tax measure masquerading as an aid to education bill.'

Chambers said the entire tax system needs to be revamped, with reinstitution of a tax on intangible property, a shifting of more of the burden to corporations and "wealthy individuals," and repeal of the state sales tax.

Marvel said the new law will help reduce property taxes and it "has a chance of improving the quality of education in this state."

Exon and Marvel continued their running battle over who is the fiscal conservative.

The governor has opposed past actions reducing property taxes and the state income tax rate, Marvel said.

Used 50 Vetoes

Marvel and the Legislature have "consistently gone beyond" Exon's budget recommendations, the governor said. Exon said he needed to employ 50 vetoes to hold down legislative spending in the past four years and retain tax rates at their current

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Chambers refused to "get into the stingy contest," promising to "spend for people" once the tax system is restructured.

If he is elected, Chambers said, "you will see Nebraska take off like a jet plane toward social justice and equality before the law.'

His campaign has been skimpily financed, Chambers said, whereas his opponents have spent large sums of money packaging their candidacies "like puffed wheat."

That product, he suggested, is "full of air, but of little nutritional value.'

# Ghosts Here?

By H. J. ANDERSON Star Staff Writer

Young citizens will make light of Holloween spooks and ghostly legends in pursuit of candy and pranks tonight.

Others in Lincoln feel more serious about psychic happenings and things that go bump in the night.

One is Mrs. Marie Wilson, a student of extra sensory perception (ESP).

Mrs. Wilson said the "sixth sense" is "not nearly as difficult to develop as the power of speech.

Mrs. Wilson, who teaches health in Lefler Junior High School, said extra sensory perceptions in children are stifled by parents who shrug them off as "wild imagination."

She said she hopes to work with a doctor from the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan.. on side-effects of bio-feedback.

Bio-feedback is a new medical technique which uses machines to help patients recognize physical signals from their bodies, to better locate and treat sickness.

Bio-feedback patients are suddenly turned on to other sensory information from all over. Mrs. Wilson said, and doctors are beginning to think they must deal with that.

Lincoln's two universities have long had ghosts, according to legend.

The Temple Building, where the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Drama Department is housed, is haunted by the ghost of a young man, a secretary in the building said.

One sory says it's a man who fell to his death while working to build the Temple. Another says it was a male student who fell to his death from catwalks above a theater in the building.

In any case, strange crashes, music and lights are witnessed by late-night visitors.

And a former music instructor at Weslevan University reportedly haunted an old administration building, torn down in 1973.

A Wesleyan office worker said she saw the former instructor. Clara Urania Mills, bending over files in 1963 in what had been Miss Mills' office 50 years

What's more, the secretary, Mrs. Coleen Buterbaugh, said it happened during an apparent time lapse because the grounds outside the office window were those of the campus, also fifty years earlier.

Psychic Safari," recounts tales of three haunted houses visited by the psychic, Miss Hughes. during a 1970 visit to Lincoln.

# Small Saudi Force Ey

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Washington - After a sixmonth Pentagon survey, United States experts are advising Saudi Arabia to gear its armed forces for the next 10 years to a regional defense role, clearly more limited than the forces either Israel or Iran can field

This judgment emerges from an account of the Pentagon survey that was recently leaked from State Department sources. The arms study itself was first disclosed officially in April and then formalized in June in a joint U.S.-Saudi Arabian com-The study was initiated in

March at the Saudis' request and three months later was described as concerned with "modernization" of the Saudi armed forces. A joint commission on security affairs, headed on the U.S. side by Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert Ellsworth, was also announced then, with the understanding that its first formal meeting would take place this fall.

The commission has now been scheduled to begin its work during the week of Nov. 10, when Ellsworth and George S. Vest, the top State Department official in the military aid field, are to meet their Saudi counterparts in Jiddah.

Despite published reports that the impending meeting will seal a multi billion-dollar Ü.S.-Saudi arms deal, the probability is that the officials will do no more than discuss generalities of an arms supply program, leaving all specifics for later.

The survey, portions of which were leaked last week to Knight Newspapers, mentions no dollar amounts and recommends no specific types of military equip-

Rather, insist high-ranking official sources, it consists of an "ideal program" for a 10-year program of military upgrading, concentrating as much on force reorganization and manpower training as on hardware.

'Ideal Program'

According to the account leaked to Knight, the 10-year plan offers the following as an "ideal program" for the Saudi army by 1984: four mechanized brigades, including three mechanized infantry battalions and one armored battalion; an airborne brigade with three airborne infantry battalions; two assault helicopter battalions, one attack helicopter battalion and two air cavalry battalions. By 1984, this force, evidently planned for high mobility at relatively short range, would require 440 helicopters of unspecified size and range.

visages a force of high mobility and firepower under short range conditions: 26 new ships in all, consisting of torpedo boats, patrol boats; some missile equipped patrol gun boats and minesweepers. The air force projection calls

At sea, the plan likewise en-

for "advanced multi-purpose fighters," according to State Department material published by Knight.

Phantoms Not Mentioned

But it makes no mention of F4 Phantom fighter-bombers, according to official sources, despite persistent reports over the past year that the Saudis were in the market for the premier fighter bomber in the U.S. weapons catalogue. The sum total, despite reports

of immense arms sales to the Saudis to assure oil supplies in future Middle East crises, amounts to far less than Israel or Iran have bought from the United States or received on credit. Israel alone has more than 100 F4s and nearly 1,000 tanks; Iran has at least as many F4s and is in the market for the new F14. In sharp contrast to the

massive armadas of tanks assembled by the Egyptians and Syrians before last October's war, the projected Saudi armored and mechanized force, backed by large helicopter and airborne components, seems aimed primarily at insurgents in southern Arabia and the Omani hinterland and perhaps against an invasion from Iraq.

An offensive thrust against Israel would be inconceivable under present conditions. The Pentagon report is still in

the discussion stage, and the Vest-Ellsworth mission is not expected to bring back any firm arms supply deal, officials insist.

### 'We Almost Lost Nixon,' Ziegler Claims staving at a private residence isolated from everyone but his

family and doctors.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -Former President Richard M. Nixon almost died after going into shock following surgery for phlebitis, his former White House press secretary revealed Wednesday.

"There is no doubt that we almost lost President Nixon A book, "Irene Hughes on yesterday afternoon," Ronald L. Ziegler told an impromptu news conference at the hosital where Nixon is being treated.

Nixon's doctors have sidestepped questions as to whether Nixon's life was in danger during the crisis on Tuesday.

Nixon was still on the critical list Wednesday.

Dr. John C. Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, said the former president had shown improvement. He said internal bleeding, which triggered the shock, had apparently stopped.

aside in case bleeding recurred. Lungren said that although Nixon's vital signs were stable, it

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Blood for transfusions was set

was too early to make a prognosis on his condition.

Ziegler said, "I know that President Nixon has not lost the will to live ... he's a man of great strength and great courage, and he will pull out of

Ziegler said Nixon's condition after he went into "vascular shock" - collapse of blood circulation — for three hours was so serious that "I think it's fortunate that President Nixon was in the intensive care unit. "It's also fortunate that the

doctors were handy and could go through the necessary procedures to deal with the president's condition and pull him out of what was . . . a very serious condition."

Nixon was originally placed in the intensive care ward, on the top floor of the hospital, for his security and privacy.

Ziegler said neither he nor any other aides have been permitted to visit Nixon, who has been

The crisis occurred soon after Ziegler left the hospital Tuesday, "and the doctors were so busy

dealing with the president's condition that I did not receive notification until 5 p.m. when I happened to call the hospital," Ziegler said.

daughters Tricia and Julie, who flew here Tuesday night. Ziegler said, "I think the best way to describe the family's state of mind is as one of very deep conсегп."

He said the three women were

near the hospital on the advice

Ford said he was praying for abreast of Nixon's condition.

a campaign appearance Thursday night, but a White Nixon.

The 61-year-old former president was experiencing restlessness and receiving

medication for pain and occasional nausea. He also was taking nourishment and antibiotics intravenously.

Ziegler said Nixon was receiving blood transfusions Wednesday morning.

Lungren said Nixon received three pints of blood to counteract shock and internal bleeding, and "several more un-

Nixon continued under the adding: "All emergency resuscitation equipment for any contingency are at his bedside.

# Citizens Learn About City Street Programs

Star Staff Writer

Making sure the benefits outweigh the costs, the taking of park land and validity of methods and procedures were the primary concerns of approximately 50 Lincoln residents at an informational meeting Wednesday night on street planning sponsored by the Citizen's Advisory Group of the Lincoln Street Project Action Plan.

A slide presentation was given on the one and six-year street improvement In response to a question on whether a

cost-benefit analysis had been made of any of the projects, City Traffic Engineer Bob Holsinger said analyses had not been made but would be when the projects reach that stage.

Holsinger said analyses would take into consideration the number of accidents prevented, driving time saved and con-

He said the traffic level goals of the projects are in agreement with those of other cities of comparable size.

When asked how his office determines the degree of congestion on a street, Holsinger said they follow standards set up inthe Highway Capacity Manual. He said the manual sets up levels A

through F with level F indicating that traffic is backed up to the point it cannot be cleared in two cycles of the traffic Jacquelyn Heran, of 2335 A, pointed

out that some of the projects would take land from Antelope Park and asked if compensation would be made. Bob Obering, public works director.

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said that D St. would be closed at Capital Parkway and turned back to the city for possible use as a parking lot for the sunken gardens at 27th and Capital Parkway.

He said other replacements would be worked out with the City Parks Department in terms of land or money. Obering said there may be some "total

taking" of property at 33rd and Holdrege and 48th and South, but added that if property were condemned just compensation would be made.

When asked about access to businesses

being cut off during construction,

Obering said state law prohibits the city from compensating for loss of He said an effort is always made to maintain maximum access to businesses,

and access has always been provided even

though it may be round about. The city's one-year street improvement program includes: Holdrege, 28th to 46th; 48th, M to Newton; 48th, Newton to Bancroft; 20th and Cornhusker; 46th and Pioneers: 48th and Leighton: South and Park Blvd.; and residential and arterial

### Tract Acquired

Midland, Mich. (AP) - Dow Chemical Co. said it has acquired a 1,540-acre tract near Freeland as a site for a show place chemical complex.

World News, Pages 2,3:

Space Civilization Seen

State News, Pages 5-8: Milk Case Thefts Costly

Women's News, Pages 9-11:

Zoo Goes Batty

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### The Weather

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Sports News, Pages 17-19:

LINCOLN: Occasional rain with possible thundershowers Thursday and Thursday night. High around 60. Low in upper 40s.

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain and possible thundershowers Thursday and Thursday night. Highs Thursday lower 60s extreme east, otherwise 50s. Lows Thursday night upper 30s and lower 40s extreme west, mid to upper 40s east.

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Hard times - that's when a hitchhiker will go either way. Copyright 1974, Gen. Faa. Corp.

Today's Chuckle

Of Nixon's wife Pat and

of Lungren, "so they would not be separated from the hospital by a one-hour drive from San Clemente." Earlier Wednesday, President

Nixon and asked to be kept Ford will be in Los Angeles for

House spokesman has said there were no plans for hm to visit

its are being held in reserve for him." care of specially trained intensive care nurses, said Lungren,

# U.N.'s First Triple Veto Saves South Africa's Seat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States, Britain and France saved South Africa's seat in the United Nations by vetoing a resolution Wednesday night that would have recommended expulsion. It was the first triple veto in U.N. history.

The resolution asked the council to recommend expulsion of South Africa to the General Assembly. where the African and Third World sponsors had the votes to assure its passage.

A veto by at least one of the three Western permanent members of the 15-nation Security Council had been expected. Voting for the resolution were the Soviet Union.

China, Byelorussia, Australia, Cameroon, Kenya,

Indonesia, Mauritania, Peru and Iraq. Austria and

Costa Rica abstained. The three Western powers explained their vetoes by saying they condemned South African apartheid, or racial separation, but felt the whiteruled country could be more effectively influenced to drop the policy if it were inside the United

Nations rather than outside.

"History holds no example of a pariah state that reformed itself in exile," U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali told the council before the vote. He said South Africa should be kept in the United Nations so it can be "exposed over and over again to expressions of abhorrence" over apartheid.

Scali called expulsion an "all or nothing approach that would be a major strategic mistake . . . at a time when we are hearing what may be new voices of conciliation out of South Africa." British Ambassador Ivor Richard told the coun-

cal: "With reluctance we have . . . decided to vote against this resolution" because Britain feels expulsion would not bring progress toward "righting the undoubted wrongs done to the majority of South Africa's people."

Ambassador Louis de Guiringaud of France also

announced he would vote against the ouster resolution sponsored by Kenya, Mauritania, Cameroon

Both Scali and Richard said expulsion would only strengthen the hand of the most extreme racist elements within South Africa.

Diplomats reported the failure of efforts by the

United States and West European countries to find

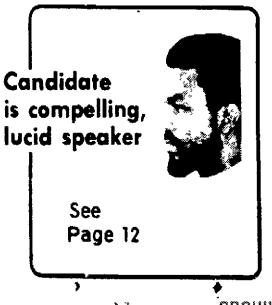
a compromise formula that would be acceptable to

the whole council and avert a split vote and veto. Scali, who canceled a speaking engagement in Atlanta. Ga., to cast the U.S. veto, said that even if expulsion "would help thwart the ugly crime of apartheid, expulsion would set a shattering prece-

dent for ousting countries in disagreement with the

U.N. majority.

The United States is understood to be concerned about possible future moves to expel Israel; a target of attacks by most U.N. countries.



resurfacing.

# Nixon Lawyers Drop Attempt To Get Papers Sent To Him

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawyers for former President Richard M. Nixon dropped legal efforts Wednesday to have his White House papers sent to him in California immediately, saying Nixon's health made it impossible for him to study them anyway.

At the same time, a lawyer for the House Administration Committee told the court that a group of congressmen plan to enter the complicated legal battle over Nixon's presidential papers.

William Supow, committee counsel, said the congressmen would ask the court to freeze the status of the Nixon papers until action can be completed on a bill. He said formal motions would be filed later in the

The Senate already has passed a bill which would retain custody of the papers with the government but allow Nixon access to them. The House is to take up the bill after it

returns from its election recess Nov. 18. Herbert J. Miller Jr., Nixon's lawyer, while maintaining his bid to win ultimate control of the documents for his client, told the court he was dropping his request to have originals of selected Nixon papers sent to the former president now.

Miller had asked the court to order originals of Nixon's White House papers sent to California so the former president could study them in preparation for his possible testimony at the Watergate cover-up trial now in progress.

"At the time of the motion I thought there was a need for immediate preparation for my client to be a witness," Miller said in U.S. District Court. "But because of the unfortunate circumstances since the filing of the motion my immediate need for the documents is not present."

"The matter will have to sit until his health is improved, God willing," Miller

In a motion filed last Friday, Miller had asked Judge Charles R. Richey to order original tapes and documents sent to California for Nixon's study. He had argued that keeping the originals in Washington and making copies for Nixon would take too much time.

However, Miller told Richey on Wednesday that "the immediacy of the crisis has changed because of the crisis in the health of my client."

Richey did not rule on any of the motions argued before him Wednesday, but indicated that he would not allow the tapes and documents to be removed from Washington in any event.

Richey set a hearing for Nov. 15 on a motion by Nixon asking that the government be ordered to go through with an agreement between Nixon and President Ford which

would give the materials to Nixon and other motions asking that the Nixon-Ford agreement be blocked.

Richey already has issued a temporary restraining order holding the papers in government custody here until the cases are resolved.

In other action before the court, lawyers for former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman asked court permission to make copies of White House papers they currently are perusing for evidence to be used in their trial in the cover-

### Unlocked Safe Safe

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP) -Would-be thieves worked for some time to rip the door off a safe at a bar in Cheyenne early Wednesday Police said they could bave saved themselves the trou-

Sgt. Bill Duranty said the empty safe was unlocked.

# **Grand Jury Indicts Three** In \$4.3 Million Burglary

grand jury Wednesday indicated three men in the history-making \$4.3 million burglary of an armored express company vault, the FBI charged three other suspects in the lucrative heist and said at least \$1.5 million of the loot had been traced to the British West Indies.

And FBI complaint filed in U.S. District Court said one of the indicted men, self-styled master criminal Peter J. Gushi, has admitted he took part in the massive theft and "received a sum of money."

An FBI investigator, reporting on a joint investigation by the FBI and Scotland Yard, also said that customs authorities on Grand Cayman Island in the West Indies opened two suitcases "found to be crammed full with U.S. paper currency" and returned them to Luigi Difonzo. 28, one of the suspects charged

carted from the money money.

Hussein, Arafat To Talk

Rabat, Morocco - King Hassan of

Morocco announced in Rabat that

Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian leader,

and King Hussein of Jordan have

agreed on talks in Amman in the near

future. Arafat said they would seek to

coordinate political and military

strategy. King Hassan indicated that

the Palestinians may have agreed to

let King Hussein try to negotiate with

Israel for a first-stage military dis-

Summit 'Bodes No Good'

Rabin of Israel said Wednesday the

Arab summit conference in Rabat

"bodes no good" and its decisions

"may possibly call for significant con-

clusions regarding our policy."

Jerusalem - Premier Yitzhak

engagement from the West Bank.

recovered and U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson said the loot probably had been divided by six or seven men believed to have

dicated Gushi, 47; Ralph Marrera, 31, a suspended security guard accused of being the "inside man" in the breaching of the valt; and James "Jimmy the Greek" Maniatis, accused of supplying the van in which investigators said the money was carted away.

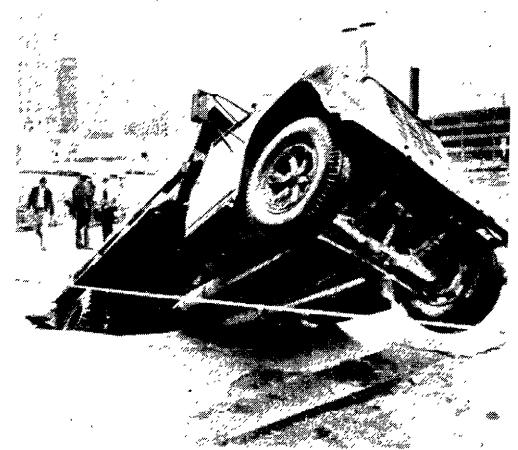
felony.

An FBI affidavit said the three men, accompanied by Gushi. drove the money in Difonzo's automobile to. Columbus, Ohio, and chartered a flight to Miami, Fla. From Miami, an FBI complaint charged, Difonzo flew on to Grand Cayman, about 200 miles south of Cuba, with about \$1.5 million.

The FBI affidavit said the men carried "about eight fairly large bags of family luggage" — which authorities believe held some .800 pounds of hard-to-trace \$10, \$20 and \$50 bills - when they passed through a Columbus air-

The FBI said the four men registered at an airport motel in Miami, Gushi later returned to Chicago, and Difonzo chartered a plane and flew on, apparently alone, to the Caribbean hideway.

The FBI said that when Difonzo arrived at Grand Cayman he carried a briefcase and two laige suitcases "so heavy each required two men to place them



### **'Street Monster' Gobbles Truck**

(AP) - Dutch marines and

police carried out a surprise

operation early Thursday that

ended the siege of the

Scheveningen prison chapel

without casualties, the Justice

A ministry communique said

the 15 hostages, including two

women, were released un-

The communique said the ac- choir.

inside the prison walls with the Wednesday.

Ministry announced.

were arrested.

security officers.

Perhaps tuning up during pre-Halloween festivites, was a street monster that voraciously gobbled up this truck loaded with gravel in Lansing, Mich. Actually, the story is much more prosaic, as Charles Briggs, driver of the truck, soon discovered. Briggs was driving in

front of City Hall to a repair site when he tried to take the easy way by driving over a sidewalk to get past several city buses. Much to his surprise, he fell, truck and all, into the City Hall basement which reaches out under the street.

The siege began Saturday

night when the four convicts, in-

cluding Palestinian airplane

hijacker Adnan Ahmad Nuri, in-

vaded the prison chapel during

Mass and took 22 persons

The hostages included two un-

and members of a volunteer

harmed Sunday and Monday. A

Dutch Siege Ended

Without Casualties

THE HAGUE, Netherlands approval of the Dutch govern-

harmed and the four convicts armed prison guards, a priest

tion was carried out by a close Six of the hostages — a

combat unit of marines, a squad woman, four children and an

of municipal police and prison elderly man - were released un-

It said the decision to move seventh - 73-year-old C. van

### Magruder: Nixon Liked His Cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeb be Robert Reisner, Magruder's Stuart Magruder testified Wednesday that early in the Watergate cover-up he was assured that then-President Richard M. Nixon was pleased at the way Magruder was keeping the true story of the scandal from coming out.

In the second day on the stand as a prosecution witness at the Watergate cover-up trial, Magruder also said he was promised financial help if anything went wrong with plans for him to lie to federal grand juries in the summer and fall of

The boyish-faced former deputy director of Nixon's 1972 reelection committee also acknowledged telling FBI agents that during the cover-up, he obtained as much money as he could above his normal salary from the committee.

Under cross-examination, Magruder said he told FBI agents on April 19, 1973, that after the original Watergate break-in he accumulated \$10,000 or \$11,000 "for self-preservation." Magruder said he later learned the figure was \$6,-000, which he held until the committee agreed to pay some of his legal fees.

It was left unclear precisely how Magruder went about obtaining the extra money.

Shortly after Magruder left the witness stand for the day, Assistant Prosecutor James F. Neal disclosed the next witness would

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assistant at the re-election committee. Neal also said that a portion of

defendant H.R. Haldeman's testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee might be played on a video tape machine and flashed on a screen for the Neal said because of

"complications." namely errors in the printed public transcript of Haldeman's testimony, it might be inadmissable as evidence that the former White House chief of staff committed perjury before the committee.

During earlier questioning by Assistant Prosecutor Jill Wine Volner, Magruder testified that he once volunteered to take the blame for the break-in but was turned down by senior officials at the committee and the White

### **Prices Said Cut** Brussels, Belgium (AP) -

Businessmen in Ireland and Denmark have complained that United Brands Co. has been cutting prices of "Chiquita" bananas and refusing to deal with some firms, a spokesman for the Common Market Executive Commission said.

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Chicago (UPI) - A federal stronghold on Chicago's Near North Side on Oct. 20 had been

been involved in the burglary. The federal grand jury in-

> The three, all in custody on eash bonds ranging up to \$1 million, were charged with bank burlgary, bank larceny and use of explosives in commission of a

A few hours later, the FBI filed a complaint charging Difonzo, 28, Charles Marzano, and Marzano's cousin, William Marzano, with bank burglary, bank larceny, use of explosives and in-The FBI said none of the loot terstate transport of stolen

-New York Times News Summary-

Los Angeles - Evidence of

negligence in the design and develop-

ment of the DC-10 was offered in

federal court in Los Angeles by a

lawyer for plaintiffs in the crash near

Paris in March of a Turkish Airlines

DC-10 killing 346. Lee S. Kreindler

contended that a subcontractor had

given early warning that there would

be structural failure if a DC-10 lost its

Washington — White House officials

and others close to President Ford

said he would make sweeping cabinet

changes between Tuesday's election

and Jan. 1, replacing some, but not all,

Nixon appointees. Secretary of State

Henry A. Kissinger, Interior Secretary

Cabinet Changes Seen

Negligence Possible?

### Rogers C. B. Morton and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon were considered virtual certainties to remain.

### Recession Spreading

New York - The recession in which Wall Street and the automobile and construction industries have been mired all year is spreading into industries producing goods such as appliances, textiles, television sets, furniture, lumber and semiconduc-

### CIA Won't Tamper?

New Delhi - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger assured India Wednesday that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) would not interfere in the political situation

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# Plane Crashes Through Ice; 32 Drillers Die

cargo door.

32 person's; a company spokesman said. spokesman said.

The plane, a four-engine routine flight from Edmonton

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Canadian oil company plane PanArctic Oils Ltd., of Calgary, Martin Island and had come crashed through the arctic ice was flying drilling personnel early Wednesday just two miles employed by four to eight short of its target runway, killing different contracting firms, the crashed with 34 persons aboard.

He said the plane was on a

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) - A Lockheed Electra owned by north to Rea Point on Byam within two miles of completing

the 1,500-mile trip when it An investigation was ordered

into the cause of the crash. Three persons managed to escape from the plane before it sank through the hole in the ice. They were picked up by rescuers, but one survivor later died while being flown in critical condition to a hospital in Edmonton, the PanArctic spokesman said.

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Something Great to Toot Our Horn **About** 

see how best to proceed. Clearly concerned by pessimistic reports from Rabat about the possibility of the negotiations collapsing in the aftermath of the vote to give increased status to the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Kissinger was in contact in the last 12 hours with several Arab

was described as "a salvage mission" to the Middle East next week at the end of his present trip which began in Moscow a week ago.

Situation Complicated

Newsmen aboard his Air Force jet en route to the Bangladesh capital from New Delhi, India, were told that the situation was now much more complicated than it had seemed only a few weeks ago, but that Kissinger had received indications that some Arab leaders believed further negotiations were still possible.

"I do not believe that the door to all negotiations in the Middle East is closed," Kissinger said.

'but what negotiations and in what framework, that will have to be seen.

The secretary, who has spent much of the last year in mediating between Arabs and Israelis and working toward a step-by-step settlement in the area, was now faced with his most severe crisis in the negotiations.

Uncertainty Added

The problem was compounded by his lack of certainty about the situation, in particular whether President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt was still willing to proceed in further talks with the

The fact that Sadat contacted Kissinger Wednesday en-

secretary's party to hope that the Arab leaders behind the scenes may have worked out a scenario that includes new discussions through Kissinger.

The concern about the Middle East preoccupied Kissinger but he went ahead with his tight schedule. After a news conference in New Delhi in which? he stressed against the gains made in improving ties with Indian officials, he flew to Dacca and met with Prime Minster Sheikh Mujibur Rahman and other Bangladesh officials. It was a major diplomatic event in this former state, formerly East

Because of floods and other economic problems, Bangladesh has sought extensive aid in food and fertilizer from the United States beyond the \$60 million extended in the last three years.

Kissinger's departure Thursday

morning for Islamabad, capital

of Pakistan, said the talks were

"held in a cordial atmosphere

reflecting the warmth in

relations" between Bangladesh

and the United States.

Kissinger told Rahman the United States would do all it could to help. Unlike India, Bangladesh has had no qualms

### **Deposits** But the banks must lend the

funds out to earn the money they need to pay interest to the depositors and presumably to earn the profits necessary to stay in business. A major part of the current problem is finding creditworthy borrowers in need of such huge amounts of shortterm funds.

Another problem is the impact that the deposits have on each bank's capital ratio. Large increases in deposits theoretically should be matched by expanded capital, but the depressed state of the capital markets has made it almost impossible for banks to expand their capital bases.

### They're Thinking Metric

They're studying metric volume in Edwardsville, Ill., even though it may be a little cool. Marietta Stein, at tubside, is checking the number of liters displaced by Becky Meinen, in the tub half filled with water. Both are students in a Southern Illinois University

elementary science education class taught by Robert Williams. He uses the bathtub demonstration to show his classes the way to use the metric system in measuring volume. In this case, the displacement is 50 liters.

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# London Banks Rejecting Oil Dollar

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London - With the commercial banking system's capacity to cope with the massive flow of money from the oil-producing nations under intense strain, possibly approaching the saturation point, major international banks operating in the London financial center are turning down "petrodollar" deposits.

The banks involved, some of the world's largest, are doing this either by quoting uncompetitive interest rates or by declining to quote rates at all. In general, they continue to

who walked on the moon said Wednesday

that the initial exploration phase of space is

over and the pioneering phase is beginning.

said Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt, and he

foresees the day when students of all ages

and nations will attend orbiting classrooms,

studying everything from nuclear physics to

Schmitt, a geologist who flew on Apollo 17

two years ago, addressed a conference on

scientific results of the Skylab space station

He said the Apollo and Skylab projects had

proved conclusively that man can live in

space and play a useful role there, opening the way for routine flights to earth's new

frontier in the space shuttle starting in 1979. "Compressed into the last decade of space

activity, history has seen the equivalent of

two centuries of exploration of the great

American West," Schmitt said. "The first

movements into space, which culminated in

Apollo, catalyzed our imagination. Skylab

shuttle now gives license to our im-

The shuttle will be a reusable rocket ship.

capable of scores of round trips into space. It

is expected to ferry hundreds of researchers

Because of Skylab, Schmitt said, "space

observatories become possible from which

research and services in meteorology,

from many lands into orbit in the 1980s.

gave direction to our imagination. The sp

poetry.

agination."

On the horizon is the civilization of space,

deal with the oil-producing coun- appears to conflict with the tries. But the instances in which "assurances offered on several octhey are unable to accept casions in recent months by U.S. deposits are becoming more and more frequent as the multibillion-dollar influx gathers momentum.

Their increasing refusal to continue absorbing petrodollars reflects their inability to lend out they consider favorable or pruoil money has become so great dle it safely or efficiently in all

Astronaut Foresees

Civilization Of Space

carried out.'

Treasury Secretary William Simon who has maintained that the commercial banking system was fully capable of handling the

the build-up of oil funds here contend that the producing the same money on terms that countries must be more willing to channel their money into indent. In other words, the flow of vestments other than deposits in major banks and must learn to that the banks can no longer han-rely less on their traditional banking outlets.

The emerging situation expressing doubts for months

that the system's capacity would be adequate, in light of the quadrupling of oil prices in the last year. The revenues of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will approach \$100 billion this vear alone.

countries are relatively undeveloped, their economies do not have the capacity to absorb the funds themselves. So most of the money must be invested elsewhere. The funds have been moving mostly into major commercial banks as short-term

Berlin — A number of rightwing political figures announced here Wednesday that they had formed a new political party aimed at conservative and

The establishment of the "Union of Free Germany" follows state elections in Hesse and Bavaria last Sunday where voters turned in large numbers toward the conservative opposition, the Christian Democrats and the Christian Socialists, causing painful losses to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's

# Greyhound

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without comment at a brief

# Right-Wing

nationalist elements.

Social-Liberal coalition

# Fined \$5,000

Judge Oliver Gasch Wednesday fined Greyhound Corp. \$5,000 the maximum - for making illegal political contributions to Nixon and Sen. George S. McGovern in the 1972 presidential campaign.

Although the firm contributed to both candidates, Thomas Finney, Greyhound's attorney, has said most of the \$16,040 donated by the firm went to the Nixon re-election campaign.

Gasch imposed the fine

### Politicians Form New Party In W. Germany The new party may become as a loose organization of dis- another right-wing group, the persons had written to declare Sehe New York Eimes

the nucleus for attempts by Franz Josef Strauss, the Bavarian opposition leader, to strengthen his position by setting up a new right-of-center party throughout the country.

Only In Bavaria Strauss' Christian Social Union, which scored a record vote of 62% in the state elections Sunday, currently operates only in Bavaria, as the affiliate of the more moderate Christian Democratic Union.

The new group first emerged

gruntled former Social Democrats and Christian Democrats last May. "We decided to form a political party the night after the elections in Hesse and Bavaria", the spokesman for the "Free Germany" group, Fritz Schenk, told newsmen.

He said the party planned to take part in city elections in West Berlin next March 2.

The Western allies, who continue to hold sovereignty in the outpost city, have barred

National Democratic Party, from taking part in the Berlin elections, because of its new-Nazi leanings. A Western spokesman said no decision had vet been taken as far as the "Union of Free Germany" was concerned

All Ties Denied

The new group denied all ties to the National Democrats.

Schenk, a West German television newsman, said the party had about 250 to 300 members, but he added that some 20,000 their interest in signing up. He said the group was finan-

cing its operation through donations, but declined to name the sponsors. There have been reports linking Axel Caesar Springer, the conservative owner of West Germany's largest newspaper empire, with the right-wing organization.

The party chose as its first chairman Ernst Scharnowsky, 78. a retired Berlin union leader. 

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### Saigon Police, Corruption Protesters Clash SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) sorship was being planned.

up to 84 days.

 Hundreds of demonstrators protesting alleged government Thursday.

Opposition deputies, Western and Vietnamese newsmen, and the leader of the anticorruption troops.

The trouble erupted after a raid by secret police on a Vietdemonstration against cen-

Demonstrators in an annamese press club where a tigovernment torchlight parade

official shakeup Wednesday by movement, activist Catholic President Nguyen Van Thieu priest Father Tran Huu Thanh, who fired three military corps were among those beaten and in- commanders and 11 generals in jured by steel-helmeted riot response to complaints of corruption from Washington and

sons at the press club, including corruption clashed with police newsmen and opposition deputies; but later released them, deputies said.

The arrests followed a major

Wednesday night cheered when

Police arrested up to 50 per-

opposition demonstrators.

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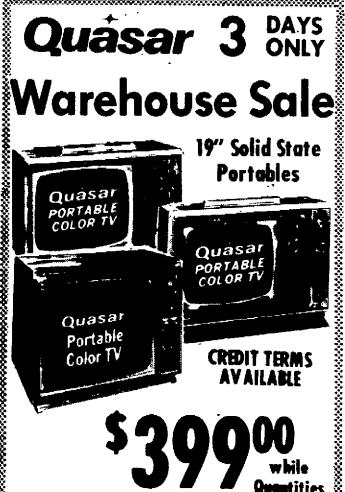
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beginning.

joined the anticensorship remove them.

told of the firings, but their demonstration in the morning. leader, the Rev. Tran Huu The newsmen had announced Thanh, a Catholic priest who in advance they would heads an anticorruption move-demonstrate Thursday and had

ment, declared, "This is only a gathered in front of their club in defiance of orders sealing off the After the parade priest's downtown area. They claimed followers staged an all-night they had curfew passes and the prayer vigil. They were to have police needed a court order to



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oceanography, geology and environment can

be conducted and from which broad-scale

exploration for new earth resources can be

probably lie in investigations of stellar and

interstellar phenomena," Schmitt said, "The

nature of gravity, the origin of planets, the

limits of our ability to manipulate matter,

energy and time and our future as explorers

The astronaut said large international

space stations probably will evolve from the

shuttle, "continuing the great traditions of

space that bring men and nations together."

And, he said, "One can consider a space

education facility for students of all dis-

ciplines, from the nuclear physics major to

the medical student to the poet or novelist."

by a week or summer in space defies the im-

agination," Schmitt remarked. "The fact

that we can now consider education in space

as a rational possibility is a measure of what

has transpired in the decade of Apollo and

At the outset of the conference, the

American Institute of Aeronautics and

Astronautics presented its annual Haley

Astronautics Award to the first Skylab crew,

Charles Conrad Jr., Paul W. Weitz and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin. They were cited for their

bravery in saving the crippled space station

so that they and two later crews could in-

habit it and conduct experiments for periods

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of the universe are all issues at stake."

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# Editorial Page

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### Exon-Whelan On Top

Perhaps no Nebraska politician in modern times has cut as wide a swath across this state in terms of public acceptance as has Gov. Jim Exon.

The self-assured, energetic Democrat combines political savvy with an intuitive feeling of what Nebraskans want out of state government. His approach to politics and government — at the same time cautious and vigorous - has deflated the gubernatorial hopes of the Republican opposition, Sen. Richard Marvel, and Sen. Ernest Chambers, leader of an Independent crusade.

Chambers has provided the most spice to the campaign, combining deadly seriousness with sharp humor to assail "Repelicans and Demagogues" alike. His views of what society ought to be, and how politicians ought to act, voiced from a statewide forum, have won him the sympathetic ear of many. But as a practical, political matter, as an urban-oriented black running without benefit of party label, his campaign has been doomed from the outset. People are listening to Ernie nonetheless, and hopefully something can be gained from it.

Marvel in many respects is one of the most knowledgable and competent candidates the Republicans have put at the head of their ticket in years. But one can fairly conclude from his zestless campaigning that his capabilities and interest in legislative affairs to not extend to the executive arena. And fate has propelled him into a buzz saw this election year.

It is The Star's opinion that the GOP Marvel-Batchelder team for governor and 'lieutenant governor can't, or shouldn't, "out-issue" the Exon-Whelan Democratic ticket.

The incumbent governor has used his veto power too advantageously and has been too careful with the public's money to give any ground at all to Marvel in the areas of budgeting and taxation. And economy in government is the overriding issue in this election.

We doubt very seriously that Marvel could be significantly more conservative in fiscal matters than Exon and still responsibly attend to the needs of the state.

There are a few cracks in Exon's administrative record - we think, for example, that he should keep a sharper eye on leases or contracts the state awards — but on balance he has been a thoroughly capable administrator and one who has a handle on all facets of state government.

Jim Exon in our opinion has been a better governor during the last half of his term than during the first half. His prudent economic sense and his finger on the public pulse probably warned him against advancing some of the programs we favored. But of late he has exhibited a greater appreciation of the state's resources — notably, the University of Nebraska — and long-term needs.

That trend in Exon's administration, plus his genuine concern for tax equity and responsible spending, and the potential for leadership resting with running mate Jerry Whelan, bode well for Nebraska.

The Star recommends a vote for the Exon-Whelan ticket on Nov. 5.

### Mock Election Suspect

The Lancaster County Employes Association went ahead with a mock election after working hours Wednesday, marking their preferences in the various county races which will be decided by the . voters next Tuesday. What effect, if any, the results will have on the electorate is hard to tell.

The impact aside, we think that while a government employe has a right to express his privately-held opinion, an employe organization also has a duty to help insure a fair election.

What motivated the organization to hold a mock election? Was it petty per-

sonality differences with some county officials who face re-election? Or was it inspired purely out of a sense of community service, to let the employes give the public an indication of the competency of their

It smacks more of the former, because of the attacks made on County Board members by association spokesmen. If the latter, why was it dreamed up just a few days before this particular election?

It was, a poor precedent to set because if not this time, in some future mock election the individual employe's right to self-expression could be used collectively for the wrong reasons.

# **JAMES**

WASHINGTON - The override Ford's vetoes but to hobgoblin of this year's elections is that the Democrats want a massive victory in the House and Senate races so that they can dominate President Ford and over-ride his vetoes, but this is Halloween talk rather than practical politics.

Even if Democrats added another 35 seats to their present House majority of 248-187, they would still fall short of the 291 votes needed to create the vetoproof Congress Ford is campaigning against. And this assumes that every Democrat in the House would vote the party line, which didn't happen even in the days of Franklin Roosevelt's lopsided majorities.

It is true that the Democrats are a greedy bunch and would take a landslide victory if they could get it, but even Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma doesn't want to unbalance the system and knows from experience that the larger the Democratic majority, the harder it is for him to control their votes.

The Constitution insisted on a two-thirds vote of both the House and the Senate to override a presidential veto precisely because the Founding Fathers intended to make such votes extremely difficult, and in general the Congress has been faithful to this principle, regardless of the party balance.

Even in 1973, when President Nixon's popularity was falling fast, the Congress was able to override only one of his nine '73 vetoes (limiting his war-making powers), and of the 37 vetoes he cast from early 1969 until the end of 1973, only five were overridden.

In practical political terms, the Democrats are less interested in boosting their present majorities in the House and Senate than they are in getting control of the machinery and patronage of the governorships in the states with the most electoral votes. They are not as eager for House and Senate seats in '74 as for control of the state houses that will help them in the presidential play-offs of 1976.

Their main objective is not to

ride the Republicans out of the White House, which the G.O.P. has occupied for the last two terms. A spectacular Democratic victory in the House and Senate next week, followed by defiance of presidential vetoes in the next two years, could easily produce a reaction in 1976.

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The economy is still likely to be the major issue in the next presidential election. It is the issue that has kept the Democrats in the presidency for 28 out of the last 44 years, but it is not likely to help them if they cripple Ford by overriding one veto after another.

Besides, if the Democrats win by an extravagant margin, their leaders in the House would have to consider another disadvantage: the possibility that a lot of new young Democratic upstarts might challenge the present leadership and join with those who would prefer a different

Accordingly, talk of a oneparty system is both bad politics and bad history. The trend usually goes against the president's party in mid-year elections, but in the last six mid-year elections, the average House gain of the "out" party has been only 26 seats, and even much larger gains have not always assured victory for the outs at the next presidential election.

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In 1922, for example, when President Harding was still alive, the Democrats added six seats in the Senate and 75 in the House, but after his death, his successor, Calvin Coolidge won handily for the G.O.P. in 1924. Similarly, the Republicans gained 13 seats in the Senate and 56 in the House in the mid-term elections of 1946, capturing control of both houses of Congress, but Harry Truman squeaked back into the White House two vears later.

There may be more future, therefore, in watching the governors, who are regaining some of their old authority and will undoubtedly play an important if not a decisive role in 1976. The split is now 32 Democrats and 18 Ford has to worry about is not a wholly new alignment of

Republicans, with the prospect that the Democrats are going to add California, New York, Massachusetts, and Connecticut to their total.

Third-Party Bogy-Men Of 1976

REAGAN MIGHT CONSIDER LEADING A THIRD PARTY. - NEWS ITEM

They also have a good chance of holding the governorships of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and-Maryland, and could even pick up Michigan. With this dominant control of the state capitals in a time of economic difficulty, the Democrats should not need to worry too much about their base on Capitol Hill.

For if he loses heavily next Tuesday, despite all his campaigning, he may be confronted by the defection of conservative Republicans and the threat of a third-party coalition led by Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

losing his power of veto, but his

command over his own party.

Separately, these two governors probably have little chance of winning their parties' presidential aomination in 1976, but together in a three-party Meanwhile, what President race, they might finally produce

American political power and challenge both of the major par-

In short, the threat is not the replacement of the two-party system by a dominant Democratic party, but its replacement by a three-party system led by Reagan and Wallace on the right. Third parties have never been very successful in America, but these are strange times, and at the present rate of inflation and recession, Reagan and Wallace could be the bogy-men of 1976.

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# <u>TODAY'S</u>

# The Political Cauldron Bubbles With Strong Brew

Old Men And Politics

I question The Star's editorial of Monday, Oct. 28, regarding the state attorney generalship.

The Star observes the "estimable record during his 14 years as county attorney" and the possibility of a "higher office" for Paul Douglas, but fails to note what often happens to a candidate when he is beaten in his first state election.

The second question arises from the following quotations from the editorial:

"The 1974 Legislature gave the attorney general new powers to investigate and prosecute in anti-trust and consumer

"Morrison, if he won, would have no remaining political hills to climb."

Is The Star implying that we can trust only men who are at the end of their political lives? If this is so, what happens when we run out of old men?

SHIRLEY HINRICHS

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### Only A Nixon Retread?

Blair. Neb. If there is an "International Miracle Man of 1974," our very own President Gerald Ford would simply have to be a leading

In a matter of months, he has been literally lifted from a mere congressman to vice president to president of this nation, without anyone much "laying a hand or a vote on him." Only to revert back, figuratively, if you will, in his pre-election partisan political stumping to the same old ward-heeling partisan con-

At a time, faced by economic crisis over the nation, when he should concentrate his energies on wrestling with national emergency and setting an example for national unity, he stumps the nation. lambasting "those terrible Democrats in Congress"

as he further tarnishes his crown in true former Nixon style. Just another Nixon retread, not yet in power long enough to be that corrupt.

Mr. Ford would ask the people to tighten their belts, while he burns up time and energy in espousing division. His first almost ridiculous efforts at solving monster inflation (supermonster greed in high places) shows almost complete lack of good judgment and honesty.

DEWEY NEMETZ

Bob Colin

Holland, Neb. I would like to make a comment about our county commissioners and especially Bob Colin.

The last couple of years since the lakes have been built around the town of Holland, we have had so much traffic that it has raised an enormous amount of dust in our town. We are not incorporated; therefore, we do not receive any state funds back from the state for gas tax, etc. This past May many people from 🔍 this area signed a petition and sent a letter along with it to the county commissioners requesting that they black-top the one main street north and south through the town where much traffic flows due to the lakes, creating the enormous amount of

This was discussed by the commissioners and Bob Colin, who is representing our area. made the motion that this be put in the 1975 budget for Lancaster County. The motion was carried by the board and it is, as I understand it, now in the 1975

It seems very good to me to have someone like Mr. Colin whom we can appear before even though we are from a small community, and have him listen to our needs and our desires. I feel that he has been representing us well in many ways but I am citing this case as one of the examples.

W. P. TeSELLE

High-Priced Mischief

Lincoln, Neb. To the person who threw an egg on my porch — I am not angry. It was a very childish thing to do, but children will be children at whatever age.

At the price of eggs today, I am sorry anyone would use his money so foolishly. I would have enjoyed a candy bar more than the throwing of an egg.

Bruce Hamilton

Lincoln, Neb. Election day, November 5, is close at hand, and I would like to call voters' attention to Bruce Hamilton and the county commissioners race.

Recently I have been aware of citizens' apathy and complacency about our county government. It is these prevalent feelings that make me strongly believe that Bruce Hamilton is a much needed addition to the County Board. His knowledge and enthusiasm will bring the board closer to the interests of Lincoln and Lancaster County's citizens.

DAVID MEYER

The Old-Time Fun Of Halloween Gone

☆ ☆ ☆ Assurance For Voters

Lincoln, Neb. In the campaign for election of directors to the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District, a slate of candidates identifying themselves as the "Green Ticket" have made certain

assertions in the press and otherwise which should be answered. This slate of candidates contend that they are dedicated to conservation and the protection of the environment. People who have followed the development of the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District and its predecessor, the Salt-Wahoo Watershed District, are aware that the direction of the board over many years has been precisely to the end of protecting the natural resources of the district as well as the environment. Additionally, countless millions of dollars have been saved in terms of property loss and soil erosion as a result of the construction projects in the district.

A new dimension in recreational activities has been added to the area encompassed by the dams and other projects constructed in the district. Literally hundreds of people are enjoying water recreation activities of all kinds. The incumbent directors of the resources district who are

running for re-election as well as certain other additional candidates not included on the Green Ticket, are dedicated to the continuation of the protection of natural resources, flood control, recreation, beautification, conservation of soil and water. water quality improvement, increasing wildlife habitat and the creation of wilderness parks. While one slate of candidates might claim they are going to

do these things for the people in the district, the incumbent directors and certain other candidates for director have already demonstrated their willingness to do these things so voters can be assured of continued action if they vote for the candidates making up the Committee to Continue National Leadership of our Natural Resources District.

This is an excellent opportunity for the voters to vote for proven leadership as against candidates who only claim to be willing to supply leadership.

DON S. BERGQUIST

Chairman, Committee to Continue National Leadership of our Natural Resources Dist.

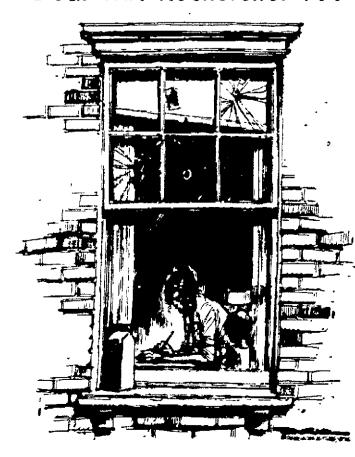
Support For Ernie

Omaha, Neb. I hope my son is elected governor. I know he won't be as "veto-happy" as Governor Exon has

Right on!

MALCOLM CHAMBERS

# 'Dear Mr. Rockefeller . . . ' BOB CONSIDINE



NEW YORK — Halloween. must be lighted. The souls of the farmers solicited food for poor like the old gray mare, ain't departed, faithful and otherwise, what she used to be. Something has happened that has reduced its spooky mysticism and sometimes wanton mischief to a or moaned from tops of trees. It charade engaged in by moppets who appear at the door, masked and robed, piping: "Trick or treat!" They always settle for the treat. It is an age of compromise, and they are with it.

One of the causes of the vitiation of Halloween's old-time vigor may be the spread of indoor plumbing. There aren't many outhouses for bully-boys to push over any more. As for bobbing for apples, well, a tubful of apples would bust a party-giver at today's supermarket prices.

In the Dark Ages the occasion called All Hallows, on the eve of All Saints Day, must have made the educated minority in Celtic countries question whether there would ever be a Renaissance. It was also the eve of the dank, dignal winter. Fires

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were seen everywhere. Ghosts, witches and demons roamed the fields, screeched in the hedges was the only day of the year when people prayed to the Devil forebodings But it was also the time for a lass to fasten her eye on a prospective husband. The best way to find one, it was believed in Scotland, was for a girl to sow hemp seed on plowed husband be, let him come and mow." If she'd then look over her left shoulder she'd see her spouse-to-be, perhaps scratching his matted hair and muttering. "What am I getting into?"

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Irish immigrants brought the remnants of the old Halloween to America in the middle of the 19th Century, including the "trick or treat" bit. That was an old Gaelic custom in shich next Halloween.

villagers at Halloween. Those who gave willingly were treated to a promise of prosperity. The tight-fisted ones were forced to perform some embarrassing trick, the least obnoxious of which was riding backwards on a to save them from their dire horse, in front of the jeering villagers.

> Ancients in the Scottish Highlands were reasonably ceron white stones, tossed them in the fireplace, and anyone whose stone was missing the next morning would never live to see the



Something has happened to ish and cruelly insulting. Now the Halloween cards, too. Kids the cards cost 25 or 50 times as used to send unsigned penny- much, are beautifully done, and dres liuls to one another, all gar- carry such mitty messages as,

"Most of these ugly old witches have only one thing on their minds ... ugly old men."

There is something melancholy about today's "trick or treat" nippers, particularly in the big towns and the high-rises of suburbia. I've always thought that a good cover for the New Yorker magazine would be a scene showing three little booded children knocking on the magnificent entrance of the Waldorf-Astoria while the chauffeur of their parked Rolls-Royce stands nearby.

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No parent in his/her right senses would let a child do what came naturally to them in their own youths: wander around the streets after dark, alone or in small groups. In countless apartments through the land on this Eve of All Hallows, the innocent perpetuators of ancient rites and superstitions will have a bodyguard.

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land at midnight, while shouting "Hemp seed I sow, who will my

tain they saw the Devil himself marching across the moors in kilts playing "The Death March" on his bagpipe or clicking castanets made of human bones. The old Irish nailed a horseshoe to their barns, upright and with three nails, to protect the animals against witches, goblins and evil spirits. Each nail was struck three times, to symbolize the Holy Tradty. The Welsh scratched their initials or marks

Warner Accuses Whitney Of 'Political Dirty Trick' State Sen. Jerome Warner purpose of the material Whitney kindergarten through 12th-grade Wednesday accused Sen. Ramey Whitney of playing "an old political dirty trick" by distributing "false and misleading material" on the state aid to schools law just before the Nov. 5 general election.

The ballot includes Referendum Measure No. 300, which allows voters to repeal or retain the bill, LB772, which would triple state aid to operate the public schools over two years and decrease reliance on the property tax

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citizens," Rep. Charles Thone, that would lift the ceilings on

Dahlquist Calls For Audit

has distributed to many Nebraska newspapers "is to mislead and misinform the citizens of Nebraska about the impact of LB772 and its resulting effect on total taxes paid."

much of the state aid which will be distributed to the schools." 'Totally Ignored' Warner said provisions of LB772 which the Chappell senator "totally ignored" in-

Warner said a news release

Whitney distributed "leaves out

clude: - \$5 million of state aid ear-

State Department of Revenue data proves, Warner said, that Warner, of Waverly, said the marked for smaller districts with "for each \$1 paid in income tax

### Aged Said 'Wasted Resource'

earnings by Social Security By United Press International R-Neb., said Wednesday. He added that he has sought to recipients and has supported sectors "must take steps to make enact legislation to allow retired expansion of programs that better use of America's most persons to lead more fulfilling make use of the volunteer skills of the elderly. Thone said he sponsored a bill

systems.

- Reimbursement to all

- A reduction in non-resident

schools for one-half of their

legally required transportation

tuition costs, "an item which

will mean substantial savings"

Warner said Whitney's news

release "assumes that 'all people

pay the state average of taxes

per pupil,' and that assumption

for some schools.

is totally false."

"Of course, making certain that citizens have money with which to live in retirement is of paramount imporatnce," the congressman said

He said he voted for the 11% increase in Social Security benefits which went into effect last year and for the provision that will become effective next year to give those recipients an automatic increase equal to the

rise in the cost of living Thone said he also sponsored legislation aimed at giving the elderly state and local property tax breaks and was instrumental recently in getting federal approval for housing for the aged in Beatrice, Fairbury, Lincoln, Seward and Wakefield

But he said the senior citizen's "need to feel wanted and appreciated is as important as any material need," he said.

### **Exon-Whelan** Team Wins **UNL** Contest

cing," Warner said.

different."

Gov. J. J. Exon and his running mate, Gerald Whelan, ran first in a University of Nebraska Daily Nebraskan poll, with independent candidate Ernest Chambers running second.

per capita in the lowest county,

capita in the highest county, at

the same exact tax rate."

\$4 is paid in income tax per

The sales tax, Warner said.

"cannot be accurately deter-

mined on a county-by-county

basis, because the residence of

the taxpayer and the collection

point of the sales tax often are

Study Implied

Further, "Whitney embraces

the findings of a graduate

student's thesis on educational

opportunity and implies the

thesis is a study on school finan-

The Republican team of Richard Marvel and Anne Batchelder finished third among those polled by the student newspaper. The Exon-Whelan ticket

received 30% of the vote, while

Chambers had 27% and the

Marvel-Batchelder ticket 17 But

27% of those returning ballots

said they were undecided Hess Dyas, Democratic candidate for Congress in the First District, drew 41% and incumbent Charles Thone 28%.

financing"; rather, he said it addresses school reorganization in developing the best education opportunity.

LB772 does not deal with school reorganization," Warner explained.

Whitney "intentionally" excluded from his news release "much of the aid to be provided," Warner said. What was distributed "contains false percentages of state aid (that) various individual school districts will receive of their

Warner said Whitney's percentage figures "also ignore the fact" that schools have the option to spend more dollars per pupil than the insured funding level guaranteed by the bill. "The exercise of that option is

made by local decision, local control and local financing," Warner said "Prohibiting that would be taking away local con-

Warner suggested that school districts rely for accurate information on the State Department of Education, which has supplied each district with anticipated state aid figures for the 1976-77 school year



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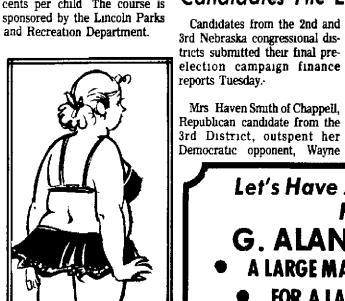
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# Omaha (UPI) - Catherine Allen Beermann has conceded

Dahlquist, Democratic canthat he does not deposit revenues received by his office didate for secretary of state, said "without delay" as required by state law of the secretary of state's office Mrs. Dahlquist said the law

provides that the revenues received by every department belonging to or for the use of the state "shall be paid into the state treasurer without delay."

She said Beermann's admission that the office holds receipts longer than the law provides came Oct 23 in a joint appearance with Mrs. Dahlquist

She said the delay could cost the state large sums of money in

### Candidates File Expense Reports

3rd Nebraska congressional districts submitted their final preelection campaign finance reports Tuesday.

Mrs Haven Smith of Chappell, Republican candidate from the 3rd District, outspent her

Candidates from the 2nd and Ziebarth of Wilcox, \$87,727 to **\$**58,635.

In the 2nd District, Republican incumbent John Y. McCollister reported spending

His Democratic challenger, Dan Lynch filed two reports, one containing expenditures of \$60,-346 and the other \$18,055

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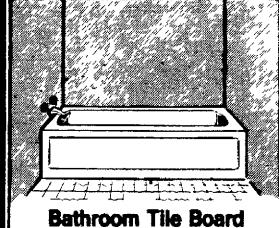
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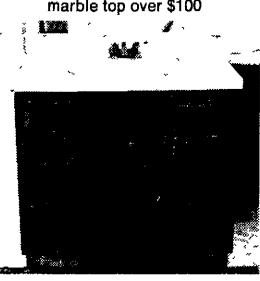


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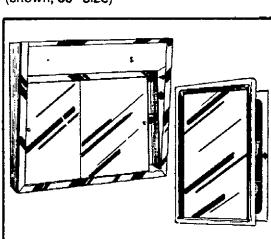
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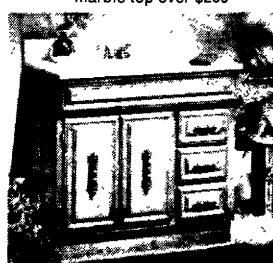
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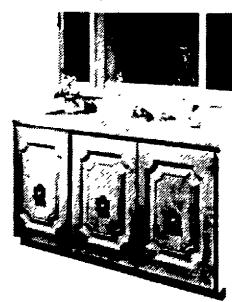




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# Omaha Dairies Say Thefts Of Milk Cases Expensive

Omaha dairies say they are tween \$3 and \$4 each. having some very expensive problems involving the thefts of plastic and wire milk cases.

Calvin D. Fisher, president of Roberts Dairy, Co., said his firm has spent \$270,000 over the past three years to replace the stolen milk cases.

L. K. Muller, vice president of Alamito Dairy, said that due to the thefts, his firm is being forced to buy from 500 to 1,000 new cases every two months.

Omaha (AP). - Two large Muller said the cases cost be-

The Metropolitan Dairy Institute of New York reported on the thefts being a nationwide basis, and said the thefts are costing the consumers about one penny per gallon. Muller and Fisher assessed the

situation at the local level. The cases are generally stolen from behind supermarkets,

where they are stacked for pick up. The cases have a great variety of uses, including: house plant

Fisher said the problem is not as serious now as it was when wooden cases wêre being used. He said the switch to the use of wire and plastic cases was made in an effort to cut down on the

Muller said one way to reduce the thefts would be to charge the supermarkets a deposit on the cases, but the stores have been unwilling to take on the bookkeeping connected with such a plan.

### Red Skelton Booked For Omaha Show

Omaha (AP) - It's official comedian Red Skelton will be the headliner Jan. 17 when the Orpheum Theater here reopens its doors as a performing arts

Booking agent Don Romeo announced Wednesday that Skelton has accepted an invitation to perform for the gala opening hight.

Skelton performed in the Orpheum many years ago when it was a vaudeville and movie

to refurbish the old theater.

### Yutan Man Applies For Marshal's Post Omaha (AP) - A Yutan man from the waist down. He will coin will make the selection ans small trucking firm here,

has applied for the position of United States marshal to be vacated this Friday by Lloyd

post.

Grimm was wounded during the 1973 American Indian Movement takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D., and is now paralyzed

### Money Said Needed

Des Moines (UPI) - The Iowa Farm Bureau said a statewide survey shows that Iowa counties need an estimated \$800 million to repair deficient bridges on county roads.

A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old Stamps in the "Sunday Journal and Star's "Stamp News" column is a must.

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Republicans, has applied for the

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Judge Warren K. Urbom of Lin-

nouncement because the appointment is temporary. Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., Romans, who now operates a said Donald C. Romans, a former chairman of the National Federation of Young

TRAINED-EXPERIENCED-ABLE Hruska said Romans has his endorsement, as well as the ap-Graduate in scientific, modern law enforcement training from the proval of Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-National FBI Academy, of Washington, D.C. Neb., and Rep. John Y. McCollister, R-Neb. Has attended numerous FBI retraining sessions.

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# Across Nebraska

### Dunbar To Vote On Sewer Issue

Dunbar — In a special election here Monday, Nov. 11, voters will decide on a \$147,000 bond proposal to finance a sewerage system. John Steinheider, attorney for the Dunbar board of trustees, said the project will cost approximately \$225,000 with \$78,-000 provided by FHA grants. He explained that sewer use fees and property taxes would pay off the \$147,000 over a period of 40 years. if the bonds are approved.

### NU Team Enters Eastern Contest

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be represented for the first time in the Eastern National Intercollegiate Meats Judging Contest in Timberville, Va., Saturday. Team members making the trip will be Peg Karlberg of Sumner, Dave Lamb of Anselmo, Dick Wilson of Kearney and John Nelson of Herman. The team is coached by NU animal science instructor Jim Wise.

### **Washington Exhibitors Top Earnings**

Omaha (AP) - Washington County exhibitors at the 1974 Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H livestock show topped all counties in premium earnings. John D. Diesing, chairman of the livestock show committee, said the Washington County competitors picked up a total of \$1,066 in premium money. Lancaster and Cuming counties recorded the second and third highest totals, \$1,051 and \$1,009 respectively.

### Historical Programs On Blacks Set

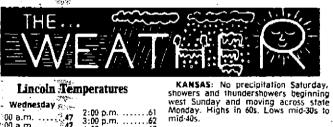
Hastings"(AP) - The first of two programs on blacks as an ethnic culture in Adams County will be held Sunday afternoon in Hastings as part of a program of the Adams County Historical Society. The second program will be Nov. 17. Faye Mullen, director of the Head-Start program, will be lecturer and moderator. The programs will include a historical view of blacks in the community the past 100 years.

### Peru Plans Dedication Of Memorial

Peru - Dedication services will be held at Mt. Vernon Cemetery here Monday, Nov. 11, for a memorial honoring residents of the area who died in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. A wall, eight feet long by five feet high, faced with red brick, and located inside the cemetery gate, will hold three plaques listing the war

### Omaha To Host National Meet

Omaha (AP) - Omaha has been selected as the site for the 1981 national conference of American Chamber of Commerce Executives, according to Keith Carter, executive vice president of the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce. Carter said the threeday conference is expected to draw about 700 chamber executives. and their wives from nearly every part of the country.



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Experience Requirement Thought 'Unduly Restrictive' The committee's problem, advisory committee to the placing emphasis on managetelephone interview stage," Otto The Legislature may be asked said Norman Otto, ad-Institutions Department, which

to change a law requiring the state institutions director to J. Exon, can best be indicated by have at least seven years' in- a paragraph from aletter to Otto. stitutional administrative experience. The recommendation, an didates was turned over to the

Exon administration official governor's office for considerasaid, may come about because of tion. a problem encountered by a committee assigned the task of finding a replacement for Dr. applicants, including a Jack Anderson.

Anderson, the current director of institutions, has resigned but an affective date was left open pending the naming of his replacement.

ministrative assistant to Gov. J. List Turned Over In the letter, a list of five can-

"For one thing," he said, "it However, the letter said, prohibits employes working on other than the Department of "there were several other good Public Institutions (staff) from Nebraskan, but in our interapplying for the position." pretation they do not meet the requirement" stated in the law

more realistic approach ---

Humpal said the committee recommended the Legislature "change this requirement to a

is aiding in the search for a new

Humpal went on to say the

committee concluded the

requirement is "unduly restric-

director.

ment skills and administrative ability."

### 5 To Be Screened

"Right now we are at the

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next two weeks."

However, he said, if none of

if that was the option selected, then the governor might want to consider appointing Jack Cleavenger as acting director so that Anderson could go ahead

Thursday, Oct. 31, 1974 The Lincoln Star Crime Discussion Set --

National films and local police tion of Retired Persons meeting discussing crime, home 1 p.m. next Thursday in the burglaries and fraud are Brandeis auditorium. scheduled for a Lincoln Associa-

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# Suit Claims Gambling Laws Being Enforced 'Arbitrarily'

on experience.

Recreation Center charged Wednesday that it is not being treated the same as other private clubs which permit games of skill to be played on the

In an action filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, John Long, owner of the Golden Cue. alleges that law enforcement officers have sought "arbitrarily and unreasonably" to enforce gambling laws against his Checkmate Club while at the same time they have allowed other individuals to gamble openly.

In the suit naming Lincoln Police Chief Joseph Carroll and Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas as defendants, Long claims that in 1973 as part of the Golden Cue at 1907 O he opened a small private club known as the "Checkmate Club" where gaines of skill could be played for 75¢ per hour by members paying a one dollar membership

According to the petition, it is

The Golden Cue Family the county to ignore gambling activities that occur in private residences and exclusive clubs or certain public activities which law enforcement officials "arbitrarily and unreasonably deem 'permissible'.'

That comment was made by

John Humpal, chairman of the

The petition specifically cites on the premises.

The plaintiff also contends that gambling is permitted during the Nebraska State Fair on the midway "under the ever watchful eyes of the Lancaster County sheriff's office and State

Also cited was a recent University of Nebraska chess tournament in which the winner received a \$150 cash prize.

The plaintiff contends that the defendants have declined to prosecute for these activities and have allowed them to proceed in

the Elks Club, Eagles Club, Lincoln Country Club, Hillcrest Country Club and American Legionnaire Club as examples of clubs where members are allowed to particiate in gambling

"well-established custom of open violation of the law without law enforcement" throughout threat of arrest or prosecution.

### Against First Federal By The Associated Press

# Is Incorporated

necessary for the project to apply for funds, according to project credit reputation action." director Art Thompson.

on July 4, 1976, is planned

Checkmate Club.

Because of the alleged harass-

Long asks the court to enjoin

Otto said before any such recommendation would be made the five candidates would be screened, a process he said he has already begun.

said, "which means if any of the five works out, an announcement could come in possibly the

the five works out — all are from outside Nebraska although one is a former Nebraskan — there is the option of seeking a change in

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### **DeCamp Files Lawsuit** Federal backed out of a contract to provide money for DeCamp's

State Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh filed suit Wednesday in building projects. Lancaster County District Court against the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lincoln. The suit charges that First

Sculpture Project A Bicentennial sculpture foreclosure actions against

project has been incorporated so DeCamp's projects. DeCamp as to meet part of the said some of the company suits requirements to be formally could be filed as counter claims recognized by the American in foreclosure actions already Revolution Bicentennial Com- filed by First Federal. DeCamp's attorney, Arlen Incorporation for the Beam, said the total amounts of

Nebraska Interstate 80 Bicenten- the suits would be determined nial Sculpture Project was also by the courts. He said the suit was called a "diminution of,

is a personal suit by DeCamp.

The petition charges that First The project is responsible for Federal promised to provide erecting sculptures at 12 funding for the projects, refused Interstate rest areas in to provide the financing and Nebraska. A statewide unveiling then began foreclosure actions.



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According to the petition, the Lincoln Police Department has harassed, investigated and threatened the plaintiff and written reports concerning the operation, and the county attorney has threatened to file a felony complaint if Long didn't cease the operation of the

ment and threats, the plaintiff says he ceased operation but he is being denied equal rights, privileges and immunities under

the defendants from harassing, arresting or prosecuting the plaintiff in any manner for the operation of the Checkmate Club and seeks \$115,000 in damages.

and take on another job.

Cleavenger is currently head of the General Services Division of the Institutions Department.

# Extension Group Chooses Officers

Kearney — Phil Cole, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension dairy specialist, was named president of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Association (NCEA) at the organization's annual meeting, which ended here Wednesday

Marlyn Low, Madison County Extension agent at Battle Creek, was named vice president, Mrs Carol VanNordheim, area Extension home economist at Ord was re-elected secretary, and Dr Allen Wellman, NU Extension economist at Lincoln, was named treasurer

The association includes state and district specialists, county and area agricultural agents and county and area home economists Section officers were announced as follows

Specialists — Robert Perry, Extension economist (farm management), North Platte Station, North Platte, chairman, Barbara Boettcher, dis trict 4-H specialist, Lincoln,

water department worker with the robbery of an Omaha savings Cole and Dan Lutz, assistant and loan association has been Extension editor at Lincoln, dismissed by U.S. Magistrate continue as specialist direc-Calvin K Hamilton

Clara Lawson, area Exten-

Agricultural Agents -

Harlon Luttrell, Lincoln County Extension agent at North Platte, chairman, Raymond

Sall, Devel County Extension

agent at Chappell, vice chair-

man, James Novotny, Dodge

County Extension agent at Fre-

Other directors are Low and

Harry Hecht, York County

Extension Agent at York

sion home economist, York,

continues as director

mont, secretary

Home Economics — Barbara Hamilton said he dismissed Smith, Scotts Bluff County the charge against Clarence E. Extension home economist, Brown, 24, at a hearing because Scottsbluff, chairman, Gladys Stout, home economist there was insufficient evidence (expanded nutrition), to show that Brown was involved Northeast Station, Concord, in the Oct 17 holdup of the chairman-elect, Connie Bull, Dawson County Extension Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association home economist, Lexington, secretary-treasurer Shirley Niemeyer, Sarpy County Extension home economist at Papillion, was elected director

Authorities said about \$7,300 was taken in the robbery by three men wearing ski masks and coveralls

Holdup Charge

**U.S.** Magistrate

plaint charging a Kansas City

Kansas City (AP) - A com-

**Dismissed By** 

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Wednesday reaffirmed its position in favor of four City Charter amendments to be voted on in Tuesday's elec-

The chamber board recently went on record in favor of these amendments before the Charter Revision Committee.

The proposed amendments

-Repeal a requirement that the mayor receive a higher salary than city department

-Remove an 8% interest rate ceiling on city bonds,

-Remove an interest rate ceiling on unpaid special assessments of the city,

-Remove a 7% interest rate ceiling on revenue bonds

"The chamber feels strongly that it is of critical importance to due to delays in ordering equip-

said the law denied his con- Supreme Court had upheld,

The law allows the courts to send a sexual sociopath to the penal complex to serve an indeterminate sentence

finance public projects,"

Chamber President Paul J

regarding the mayor's salary

would assure the city's ability to

hire necessary technically skilled

and competent administrators,

The chamber also heard a

report from Rolland Harr,

executive director of the Airport

Authority, on progress at the

Present plans call for in-

itiating operations in the new

terminal Dec. 3, Harr said, ad-

ding that both Frontier and

United airlines had asked to

delay moving in until after

Opening of the terminal has

been pushed back several times

new Lincoln terminal

Amen said

Amen said

similar laws in other states

### Sexual Sociopath Law Is Upheld

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keep the city of Lincoln competitive and assure its ability to bogged down construction.

Both Harr and board member Dick Joyce criticized the two major airlines for "dragging Repeal of the requirement

their feet" on the project "The airlines didn't cooperate too well in planning the facility," Harr said "I think they are pleased now that the board took the initiative without their OK," he added

Dedication of the new ter-

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STAR TREK Information P.O. Box 80064 Lincoln, Nebraska 68501 June or even later, Harr said, completed until then.

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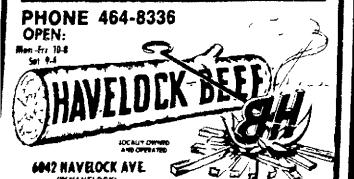
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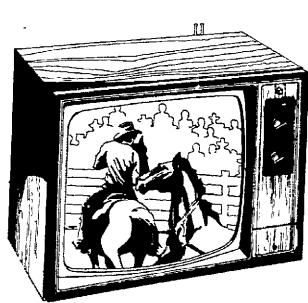
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# 'A Small Personal Voice'

A good writer must, of necessity, be a person of insight. A person of sensitivity who can see life in all its complexity, and crystallize it on the written page.

And, perhaps, to be a good author, one must also doubt and continually question his/her ability to perform that function. British author, Doris Lessing ("Briefing For A Descent Into Hell," "The Summer Before

The Dark," "Children Of Violence") fits easily into both categories. In the recently-published, "A Small Per-

sonal Voice" (Knopf) — a collection of Ms. Lessing's essays, reviews and interviews — the reader is introduced to both sides of this most talented woman. The selections reveal an individual who has

thought a great deal about life. A novelist who has thought a great deal about her art. In both instances, she has confronted at one

time, doubts; at another time, hope. During an interview which took place in

1966, Ms. Lessing said:

"One has this feeling after writing a novel. There it is: 120,000 words; it's got a nice shape and the reviewers will say this and that. And the bloody complexity that went into it. And it's always a lie. and the terrible despair. So you've written a good novel or a moderate novel, but what does it actually say about what you've actually experienced? The truth is - absolutely nothing. Because you can't ... you can't get life into it - that's all there is to it - no matter how hard you

Yet that same woman - who cannot understand boredom, who finds life "so enormously exciting" - can also say that, although we are not living in a great literary period, all is

'The novel is the only popular art-form left where the artist speaks directly, in clear words, to his audience . . . in a small personal voice. In an age of committee art, public art, people may begin to feel again a need for the small personal voice; and this will feed confidence into writers and ... the warmth and humanity and love of people which is essential for a great age of literature.'

This "warmth" and "love of people" is what Ms. Lessing has found lacking in contemporary literature.

In an article penned in 1957, she refers approvingly to the works of the great 19th century. novelists - Tolstoy, Stendhal, Dostoevsky, Balzac, et. al. - saying that what they shared (and what we, apparently lack) was "a climate of ethical judgment.

"If there is one thing which distinguishes our literature," she goes on, "it is a confusion of standards and the uncertainly of values . . . It is hard to make moral judgments, to use words like good and bad."

For two decades, Ms. Lessing writes, authors - both Western, with their morbid preoccupation with suffering and despair; and Socialist, with their "simple statements of faith" in the economic view of man - have missed the point.

They have ignored "man, the responsible individual, voluntarily submitting his will to the collective, but never finally; and insisting on making his own personal and private judgments before every act of submission."

No stranger to causes herself, Ms. Lessing demonstrates a farsightedness, a vision frequently missing in those who affix their names to political/social causes.

The 55-year-old Ms. Lessing has become known as something of a latter-day women's libber (primarily, she says, because critics have

often misinterpreted her books). But hers is not the voice of the movement-blinded zealot:

"I don't think that Women's Liberation will change much . . . not because there is anything wrong with their aims but because it is already clear that the whole world is being shaken into a new pattern by the cataclysms we are living through; probably by the time we are through, if we do get through at all, the aims of Women's Liberation will look very small and quaint."

Throughout the selections contained in this most interesting volume, Ms. Lessing demonstrates that, as a writer, she has been doubly blessed:

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They are being exhibited for the first time in Lincoln at the Antelope Zoo, according to Dick Vaughn, supervisor of the municipal zoo, who reported he has bats in his nocturnal exhibit, not in his belfry.

Because the Fruit Bats are voracious fruit eaters, their importation is strictly regulated by the federal government.

The youngsters were acquired by the municipal zoo from a similar facility in Topeka, Kan.

Being nocturnal (they are active during hours of darkness; sleep during the day), the bats participate in twilight goings-on in the "nocturnal display" with two other types of day-sleeping mammals from the tropics three pottos (primitive primates from the Congo) and the bushy-tailed Galagos ("bush babies" of Africa).

The "Flying Foxes" which have life expectancies of more than 15 years, will eventually be the size of a raven. with a wingspread of up to five feet.

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### 19 Million Injuries In Athletes Forecast

A total of 19 million athletic About 1 million injuries in team sports mishaps will be injuries have been projected for the United States this year by serious enough to require treatment in hospital emergency the National Electronic Emergency Surveillance System rooms. of the National Institutes of Health. They range from sprains

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Even though I am a born-again Christian, I am miserable. All my life I have wanted to be a woman. I would love to be on the U.S. Women's Olympic Track team. I can cook, sew and type. I have never cared anything about mechanics, engineering or any of the socalled masculine careers. I hate hunting and fishing. I never could kill a living thing.

Abby, this secret desire to be a woman is about to destroy me. I am not a homosexual, but I'd give anything to have a sex change operation. Where is this done? Is is against the law? I will go anywhere. I'd rather be dead than continue living like this.

Abby, if the Lord really loves me, why did He give me a man's body when I feel and think like a woman? I have been this way all SAVED BUT DIFFERENT

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DEAR ABBY: I am writing a paper on modern marriage and would appreciate your help.

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view, what is the most common complaint about the wife?

DEAR B.H.: The wife's Number One complaint: "My know. Nature sometimes makes husband doesn't appreciate

> The husband's Number One complaint: "She nags me." DEAR ABBY: My wife is a

fraud. About four years ago I

made a deal with her. I told her I believe that knowledge, skill if she would quit smoking I would buy her a pair of diamond earrings she wanted very much. She agreed to quit, and I bought her the earrings. I should change operations possible do so tell you that we had been married for 30 years and I thought I could trust her. Well, a year ago I caught her smoking. She said she really hadn't started to smoke again, but she'd take a cigaret "occasionally" to keep her from eating between meals

> wouldn't smoke again. I am almost certain that she is smoking behind my back, but I

> because she was trying to keep

her weight down. At that time

she gave me her word that she

From the husband's point of haven't caught her at it yet. If I can prove that she's smoking should I sell the earrings to teach her a lesson?

**UNHAPPY HUSBAND** DEAR UNHAPPY: No. But ask her to hand them over, and put them away as an incentive for her to swear off again.

DEAR ABBY: A while ago you had a "confidential to Virgo" to the effect that to correct a person who has mispronounced a word is cruel when done in the presence of

others. I agree. What about the mispronunciations of names? I have an uncommon name, and when someone mispronounces it-and this happens frequently-I always correct that person politely but immediately, even if it must be done in the presence of others (which, unfortunately, is usally the situation.)

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# Law Is A Flexible Field For Women

· By NANCY HICKS

Star Women's Editor Law is a very good profession for women, according to Municipal Court Judge Janice Gradwohl, who said that within the last three to five years there has been a dramatic increase in the number of women attending ław schooj.

The rate of women entering Law schools has risen from 10.3% in 1970 to 19.6% in 1973, according to Judge Gradwohl, speaker for the seventh Women/Speak program sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Student Y.

The number of women taking the Law Scholastic Aptitude Test (entrance test for law schools)

school year to 21.2% in 1972-73. And the average mean scores of women during those two years was two to four points higher than the scores of men, she pointed out.

Though the number of young people now entering law school may mean greater job competition in the future, there are many varied opportunities for women law school graduates. And law is a flexible field which can often be combined with motherhood, Judge Gradwohl said.

Judge Gradwohl, who has three teenage children, never completely interrupted her career. But while her children

were young she was able to work only part time and did much of her work from her own home. While admitting that dis-

crimination against 'women lawyers may exist, Judge Gradwohl, said, "I really don't think I have experienced any discrimination.' Even 20 years ago women

didn't have problems getting jobs," said Judge Gradwohl, who was one of three women graduating from the UNL College of Law in 1954.

While a woman lawyer was a rarity in earlier years, "male lawyers today do not think in terms of women lawyers, just as lawyers," said Judge Gradwohl. "Maybe they're getting used to

In fact Judge Gradwohl believes that some questions and policies regarded by some women as discriminatory are "perfectly proper"

terest in a prospective employe, and it is perfectly proper to ask women what their family plans are, she said. She also believes that some women want special treatment rather than "fair and equal"

treatment. A woman with small children who doesn't want to work over the summer months and who applies for a nine-month-a-year job when the company wants a

12-month-a-year employe, is not

A company has a long term instereotyped attitudes on women's role was ever reflected in their decisions and about lawyer ethics, she did point out

about whether judges'

pointed out.

historical examples of discrimination against women. Under early English law, women were not allowed to engage in commerce and business, and in 1873 the United

Bradwell, to become a member of the Illinois Bar. In this decision, which has not

States Supreme Court refused to

asking for equal treatment, but for special treatment, she yet been reversed, the Supreme Court defined women's mission stating, "the natural and proper While it seemed that the timidity and delicacy which Judge hedged on some questions belongs to the female sex evidently unfits her for many many of the occupations of civil

> In answer to a question about UNL law school entrance practices, Judge Gradwohl said, "I don't know what the policy is at Nebraska. But I think there is some effort to attract minority

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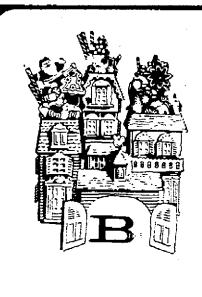












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# Chambers' Appeal Growing, Broadening

Star Staff Writer

Walking south along Centennial Mall on his way to the Statehouse this sunny October afternoon, Ernest Chambers passed the construction site for the new state office building

"Hi, Ernie," a hard-hatted white construction worker yelled, waving a greeting.

"How ya doing?" Chambers responded, raising his hand.

For Ernie Chambers, 37, the elected spokesman for Omaha's Near North Side, it was another small sign of his growing visibility among Nebraskans. A black barber without party affiliation, he is making a run at the governorship as a petition candidate.

Shudders Of Apprehension

Chambers came to the Legislature in 1971, his arrival sending shudders of apprehension through most of his 48 new "colleagues." They said the installation of a strict new security system just happened to coincide with his presence.

Senators knew Chambers only as the unyielding spokesman for the Omaha blacks' newly vigorous demands for equal treatment and a recognition of unmet needs. Although he spoke mildly, the words

Confining most of his legislative activities in that first session to concerns for his constituency's special problems, Chambers developed over the next three years an interest in all issues.

From All Areas

And something strange began to happen. Letters started to trickle into his mailbox from all across the

Now Chambers can speak to a farm audience in Broken Bow and to the business types who gather at service club luncheons in Lincoln.

And that is just what he is doing - scheduling his gubernatorial campaign by following the speaking invitations wherever they lead, from Omaha west to McCook and North Platte.

A lucid and compelling speaker, Chambers aimed this day's message at a noon luncheon of the Optimists Club, to 48 white faces at Lincoln's Elk Club, a facility which only recently has opened its doors to black membership.

"I am the personification of your organization," Chambers told the Optimists.

"Everyone in the state who is intelligent is going to vote for me. You see, I am an optimist."

Raptly attentive, his audience laughs. "There's a real world out there where people are

suffering," Chambers tells them. And don't be misled, he suggests.

"You are about two steps from poverty. "Don't think that just because the system allows you to take some crumbs from the table, it has any regard for you. You're part of the powerless - like

The militants may be the ones people fear, but "you're the ones who are going to bring down the country" if its injustices are not corrected, he said.

"Then, you could be out there in the cold. You could find out that people are not unemployed because they want to be, that they are not poor because they choose to be.

"Then you will find out that poverty is not a crime "

HIs audience is silent.

"You're in a position to change this nation," Chambers insists. And a good place to begin is to "demand a higher standard from politicians." Questions Invited

They are invited to ask questions. And, surprisingly, a dozen come bursting out, sending the meeting well beyond its scheduled closing time.

The first inquiry is a stunner, indicating that Chambers may have succeeded when he told them that "I came to feed your minds, not to have you feed my stomach."

Are you a practitioner of existentialism? he is

Rejecting labels, Chambers says: "I call myself a black barber, a father and a husband."

What is Nebraska's most serious problem?

"Governor Exon." What would you do if you won?

"Concentrate on problems which confront peo-

ple Be a very conspicuous governor, be seen throughout the state "

Lease Criticized

Chambers criticizes the Exon administration's lease arrangements for Department of Labor office space in Omaha, urges his listeners to "demand that Exon come clean," and promises to do what he can - either as a senator or governor - to cancel the lease next year.

Chambers says he is for amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders whereas, he guesses, his audience is not. But then they should at least support legislation to provide more assistance to Vietnam veterans, as he does, he suggests.

Looking at his opponents, Governor Exon and Republican nominee Richard Marvel, Chambers offers a comparison.

'They're tall; I'm short. They're old; I'm young. They're white; I'm black. They talk slowly; I talk rapidly. They think slowly; I think rapidly.

They're politicians. I am a statesman." His audience laughs appreciatively, and Chambers heads out into the sun.

They Listened Walking toward the Statehouse, he muses about the response. Yes, they listened, but he probably didn't win any votes.

At his legislative office in the Statehouse, he answers questions about the campaign. It may cost about \$1,200, most of it paid by small contributions, many of them anonymous. He's made about 50 speeches. He drives his own car, will probably go "in the hole" for gasoline expenses.

"Each of the four children contributed one dollar from allowance money and the other six is from my lunch money," one Omaha contributor wrote him. "We regret that we cannot do more for you."

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"Thank you for telling us about the Pied Piper," Mike Egger wrote.

"Senator Chambers: He made the mouses go in the water," Tracey wrote.

Winning the governorship will be even more difficult than that.

But, even if he doesn't, there appears to be a victory in sight for the compact, short-sleeved, muscular (he lifts weights to stay in shape)

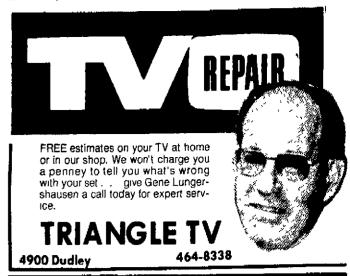
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Grover City, Calif. (UPI) -The roadside mailbox has been a symbol of rural America since has filed suit against the Postal the postman rode a horse But if Service to force mailmen to small town dwellers want to change to city ways, do they have to sue the federal government to get mail service?

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The Postal Service warned that any homeowners who complied would not get home delivery. They could claim their mail at the post office but it wouldn't be put in home boxes.

The city council, taking up the challenge, mounted a test case, ordering homes on Atlantic Ave. to move their boxes.

Sixteen residents complied. The Postal Service stopped delivery.

City Attorney Stephen Cool filed suit in San Luis Obispo County Superior Court, and as a case against the federal government, it was transferred Monday to U.S. District Court in Los Angeles.

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### Modern Youths' Long Tresses Arouse Ire Of Many Conservative Oldsters anywhere and was probably beard. Painters at that time

By ROBERT PETERSON Few aspects of modern youth are so irritating to conservative oldsters as long hair. This column hears regularly from elders vexed by grandsons, nephews and neighbors who insist on wearing their hair hippie-

Sometime ago we quoted a letter from a young man who

long tresses since civilization itself was created by men from Aristotle to Ben Franklin who never went to a barber. "In fact," he wrote, "the Bible itself is full of long-haired men and Jesus Christ himself wore his hair to his shoulders."

"I must put that young man right by emphasizing that the Bible does not smile on long-haired said he saw nothing wrong with men," writes H. C. Matzinger of Wyandotte, Mich. "As stated in 1 added, outside the approval of Corinthians 11:14, 'Doth not even nature itself teach you that, if a man hath long hair, it is a shame unto him?"

The Martin article also contends that Christ was probably beardless. "The earliest pictures of Christ are painted on the walls of the Catacombs in Rome. Most were painted during the 2nd and 3rd Centuries and it might be

the Catholic Church since that church did not allow such representations at that early date. The most ancient of these is a painting of the Resurrection by Lazarus in which Christ is shown youthful and beardless, with short hair and large eyes. This picture is of great interest since it is the oldest representation of Jesus preserved sketched by individuals who were generally familiar with the appearance of Christ that came by word of mouth from the

"Martin contends that religious research indicates it was not until the 4th Century after Christ that pagan influences caused Christ to be depicted with long hair and a

were intrigued by mythologicalgods such as Orpheus, Hermes, and Apollo, whom they depicted with long hair and beards as symbols of wisdom and power. When they painted Christ they gave him the same long hair and beard which they gave these pagan figures. "They eventually evolved a portrayal of Christ which was finally sanctioned by the Catholic Church and is the very presentation of Christ that is extant in Catholic and Protes-

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tant churches today," Martin The foregoing is provocative,

but won't have the slightest influence on modern youths. Maybe it's just as well. As wise elders know, youth is a very brief period and men start losing their hair when youth passes. Perhaps we should let youngsters enjoy the long hair in peace.

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Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star "

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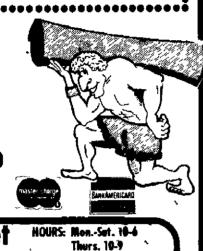
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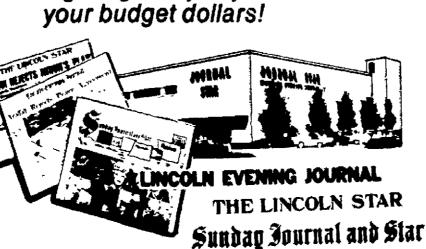
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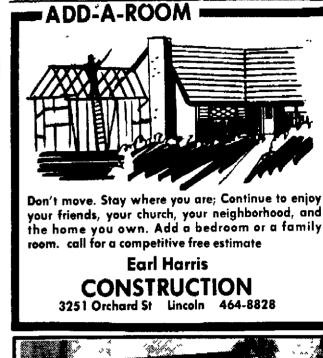
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# Life Said Foundation Of Society

By LINDA OLIG Star Staff Writer

"The ultimate survival of society depends on the quality of Tamily life," Jack O'Shea, executive director of the Family Service Association, said Wednesday.

. It is the family that serves as "the backdrop of security" which gives children "the confidence to grow to maturity . . . to function as adults," O'Shea

But the family also can be the ultimate source of mental illness, of many societal ills, unless it learns to cope with stress, he warned. It can be "the en'Start With Children'

"To have mentally healthy adults we must start with children," O'Shea said, echoing the advice given by a national commission which recommended childrearing be installed as the nation's No. 1 priority.

"Childrearing is one of — if not the -- most important functions of the family," he told more than 50 persons who attended the first of a twosession workshop dealing with the family.

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"No one is born knowing how to be a parent," observed Shirley Rold of the Child Guidance Center. Parents gain expertise in childrearing through "modeling and trial and error.'

Parents 'Fearful'

"Parents today are the most fearful group," noted Lotus Nicholas of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Child Care Project, "They are caught in the roles they think they should fulfill, they fear losing the love" of their children.

Parents must recognize the

Services and the Junior League feelings, attitudes, needs and individual personalities of their children from infancy, added Karen Dinsmore. University of Nebraska-Lincoln assistant professor of child development.

> "Being a parent is not ownership," Nicholas agreed. "At best, it is a 20-year loan," one that requires flexibility, cooperation, communication and responsibility.

tingencies," Nicholas said, "A solution must be tailormade" to the situation.

Listening Important

Parents, however, should listen to their children, she advised. "That does not mean relinquishing your final responsibility to make decisions."

What it does mean, Nicholas explained, is that the parent can recognize the child's emotions and be sympathetic, but still

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their parents "if they are to develop their own individuality," she said.

That does not make "children natural enemies of parents," she observed. "Antagonists?

Following the panel discussion, another group tackled the question of family economics.

Participating were Marie Ar-No one childraising theory not, UNL associate professor of "covers all families and all con- community and regional planning; Dr. Garnet Larson, retired professor of social work; Jesse Payne, executive director of the Lincoln Action Program, and Dave Piester, director of the Legal Aid Society.

> Wednesday, the family workshop will be continued with discussions of physical and mental handicaps, aging and death.



**Democrat Campaigns On Knees** 

"I'd rather be a congressman than a housewife," Tom Harkin said. The Democratic candidate in Iowa's 5th Congressional District scrubbed Mrs. Mary Ann Halter's kitchen floor in Des Moines

while she watched. He spent the day doing a housewife's routine chores as part of his effort to bring his campaign "down to human

# Comparison Unit To Hire Consultants

Star Staff Writer

After entertaining briefly the notion it should suspend its work pending release of a legislative report, the Governor's Commission on University Funding decided Wednesday to hire professional consultants to analyze data it collects.

Gov. J. James Exon established the commission in August to provide him a comparative analysis of the University of Nebraska and other regional universities.

Unsure of their charge by the governor, commission members discussed at length whether they should submit existing information or hire a full-time staff to collect its own data.

"We can't wait" for the legislative fiscal analysts' report on 1973-74 Big 8 university funding comparisons, expected in mid-November, said Commission Chairman Gus Lieske of Omaha. He noted Exon wants 1974-75 figures on budgets and students.

"I don't think personally," Lieske said, "our job is to pull together reports that other people have done."

But Commissioner Willard Waldo of DeWitt supported using available information. "I can't see spending \$250,000 or \$500,000" to have consultants prepare "window-dressing" on where NU stands. "That's not really going to mean too much to us."

Instead, Waldo said, the commission should "keep expenditures to a minimum and save our money for results rather than studies." He said the panel should decide where NU needs improvements and proceed on that basis.

Despite what comparisons will show, Waldo said, NU should attempt to improve agriculture programs, for example, to achieve top status "not only in the Big 8, but in the nation.'

Besides, "It's next to impossible to make a real comparison" of universities in the region, Waldo said.

That became apparent when commissioners reviewed a subcommittee report on NU Medical Center financing, comparing it with Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma and Colorado: "Total state support for each enrolled student varied

substantially between institutions" and the variances were so great "that the credibility of the analysis is virtually nullified.

Lieske suggested the commission needs "outside assistance to help pull together the information," and members authorized him to hire two consultants, one to focus on the Medical Center, the other to adjust comparative figures for validity among the universities.

Lieske said the consultants will probably be hired "in the next week" from outside Nebraska, and estimated their fees will range from \$1,000 to \$2,000 each. The commission has a \$1,000 budget supplied by the University of Nebraska Foundation.

The consultants will aid in compiling a less ambitious study than a full-time staff could prepare for them, the commissioners decided.

A preliminary report is due in Exon's office on Friday, but Lieske said "if we're really lucky," part of it will be ready on Jan. 1, the final deadline.





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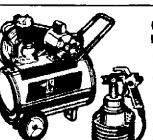


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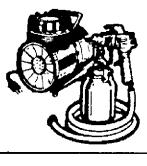
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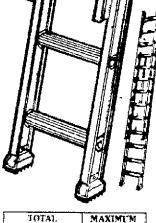
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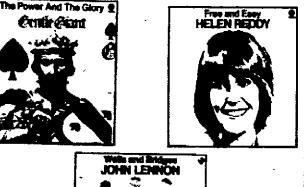
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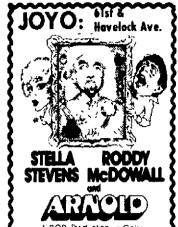
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his contact contacted him and asked where his car was parked," Hanes said. According to Ray, Hanes said, the contact had him get the car' and park it near the rooming house. Ray then was told to buy

Hanes said that when the rifle the binoculars, Hanes said. Ray telling him to come to the returned to a room at the rooming house, according to Hanes' testimony. "At 5:20 p.m: the contact told him 'Jim, you go on down and

get yourself a beer at Jim's grill," " Hanes gave as Ray's account. Hanes and his son, Arthur

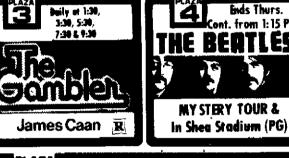
Hanes Jr., were dismissed as Ray's attorneys in November 1968, two days before Ray was scheduled to go on trial for murdering King.



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He added that Ray was scared said Ray identified Raoul to them as a French Canadian he Earlier, Ray had testified that met in Montreal after his escape when asked about a conspiracy from the Missouri Pententiary. in the slaying, he said he was After King was shot, Ray fled to . "never associated with more London with a Canadian passport. He was traced to identify the person and was not England through passport fingerprints checked in Mon-

sion of his whereabouts when King was killed was the first sworn testimony to challenge police theories that Ray shot King from a bathroom in the rooming house.

Ray earlier in the hearing said

he went to the rooming house

under the impression he was to

Hanes' account of Ray's ver-

discuss gun running.

Hanes said he had asked Ray 100 times, "Did you fire the shot that killed Dr. King?"

"Invariably the answer was. no," Hanes said.

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WILKES-BARRE. Pa. (AP) Group of Philadelphia." He said The parents of Mary Jo Kopechne received \$140,923 as settlement from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's automobile insurance company for the death of their daughter, an attorney for the tuary to determine how much woman's family said Wednesday.

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By The Associated Press Even the people who disagree on fluoridation seem to agree on one point: It's always good for an argument.

Unofficial checks indicate that between 150 to 200 Nebraska communities will cast ballots in the coming general election to determine whether local water supplies should be fluoridated. Exact figures were not available because the balloting is handled locally and the secretary of state does not keep track of the issues.

In May of 1973, the Legislature passed a law requiring fluoridation of all municipal water supplies by Jan. 1, 1975 However, the Unicameral included a local option feature in the bill which allows citizens to put the issue to a vote of the people by circulating petitions. Only 5 OK It

In May of this year, 110 communities rejected fluoridation, while five approved it.

Just one month earlier, opponents of fluoridation scored an water supplies

Most of Nebraska's larger communities already have fluoridated water.

A fight against the fluoridation law was waged in the Unicameral by conservative legislators, including Speaker Richard Proud of Omaha. Amendment Defeated

In April of 1972, Holbrook Sen. Richard Lewis proposed an amendment to put the decision completely in the hands of city, town and village governing boards. It was defeated 20-25.

The bill that Gov. J. James Exon finally signed into law the next year had the backing of the Nebraska Dental Association and most of the urban members of the Legislature.

Localized opposition to fluoridation has been heated in many communities. Opponents of the idea charge, generally, that long-range effects of apparent clean sweep in special fluorides may be harmful, and

Job Numbers

In March, 1974

Washington (AP) - The

number of jobs in private

business in Nebraska increased

more than 20,000 between

March, 1972, and March, 1974,

the Department of Commerce

The total number of jobs in

March 1974, was 400,678, the

Department said. Payrolls from

those jobs totaled \$649.8 million,

up \$70.2 million from March,

The largest number of jobs was in Douglas County, where 164,846 persons were employed

Not included in the statistics

were employes of federal, state and local governments, selfemployed persons, farm workers and those employed in domestic

and certain transportation ser-

Salaries So Low

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) cagnt mussissippi teachers got food stamps this spring because

their salaries were low enough to

make them eligible, state Welfare Commissioner Max Cole

Cole was called before a

"I think it's a disgrace in the

State of Mississippi for a teacher

to be a college graduate . . . and

he has to call on food stamps," said state Sen. Perrin Purvis, a

The minimum salary for

teachers in Mississippi is \$6,572. Eligibility for food stamps depends on a variety of factors, including size of family.

Duckworth and other educa-

tion officials have asked the

legislature to increase teacher

pay at its 1975 session which

legislative committee after C.J. Duckworth, executive secretary of the Mississippi Teachers Association, told them about the

Teachers Got

Food Stamps

said Wednesday.

food stamp situation.

committee member.

begins in January.

in the private sector.

Hit 400,678

### Midland College Trustees OK Plans For Art Building Fremont (AP) — The Midland center for religion and public

Lutheran College board of events, a new library and contrustees has approved architect tinued support for academic tural plans for a new art building programs and authorized the executive committee of the board to award contracts for the building and off-street parking. The building will cost between

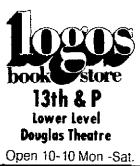
\$270,000 and \$305,000 Estimates for off-street parking for about 345 vehicles range from \$92,000 to \$125,000, depending on whether the surface is asphalt or concrete.

The board also received a report that over \$1.8 million has been raised by the Centennial Development Campaign, launched a year ago.

The fund-raising campaign has a first-phase goal of \$3.93 million to construct a new art building, a



entire family—it reads like today Millions are now using this Bible because il s so easy to understand



question its decay-preventing issue balloting as 15 com-munities rejected fluoridated

> "I wonder why God didn't order water fluoridated," if it needed to be that way.

powers.

While the bill was still being hammered out among the legislators last year, the attorney general's office issued an opinion which said, "it is our opinion that LB449 is constitutional and, if passed, it could be enforced." It cited an Ohio court case upholding mandatory fluoridation.

At one point during the 1972

Unicameral debate, Proud said

Opinion Issued

The dental association has argued that "dental problems,

by 65% through adjusting fluoride levels in the water

In 1973, supporters said comparisons between young people from the communities of Hastings and Superior substantiated the reduced decay claim.

Superior has had fluoridated water since 1950. Hastings' water is not fluoridated.

William Holman of Ord, chief spokesman for the Nebraska Committee for Pure Air and Water Inc., said his group was opposed to mandatory fluoridation because of "the right of the individual to choose his own

### Sex Worth \$338 N-Arms Not Desired Wellingto , New Zealand (AP)

London (UPI) - A judge awarded Kenneth Ladd \$338 damages because he was unable to have sexual relations with his wife for two months after she was injured in a car accident.

— The prir 🗦 ministers of Japan and New Zealand have confirmed the determination of their governments not to become nuclear weapon states. according to a joint communique issued at the end of talks here between them.

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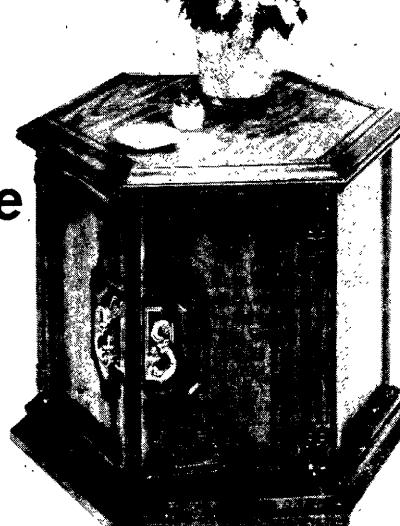
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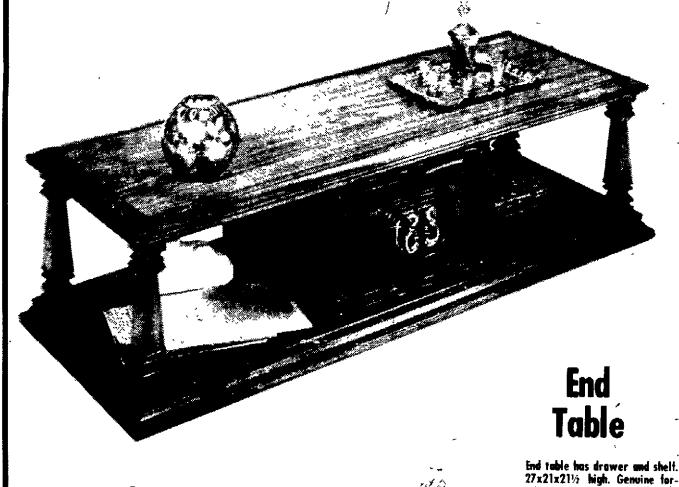


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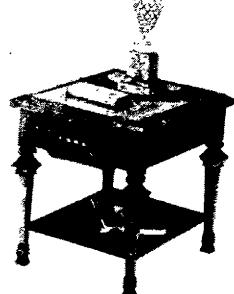
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# Winless Dana Seeks To Defeat Hastings

By CHUCK SINCLAIR State College Writer

Two of the six Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference teams will close their seasons Saturday afternoon when winless Dana, 0-6-1 battles with Hastings, 4-4, at A. H. Jones Stadium on the Bronco turf.

Hastings, in what head coach Wendell Maupin called, "by far the best defensive effort of the year," blanked Nebraska Wesleyan last week 19-0, limiting the Plainsmen to a minus seven yards rushing and only 37 through the airways.

sive twist was a surprise to many

onlookers as the predominantely passing offense was throttled by Wesleyan's total aerial defensive

The game Saturday, although not important for any championships reasons, is vitally important for both schools in-

Should Dana be able to upset the Broncos, Seevers' freshmen and sophomore laden squad, would have a momentum factor to carry them through the off-

And Maupin, also with a young squad, could match 1974's But the Broncos' new offen- 5-4 mark and possibly a second place finish in the NIAC should

Concordia topple Doane Satur-

Besides the Hastings-Dana matchup and the Concordia-Doane battle at Doane, Wesleyan will travel to Midland Saturday afternoon.

Nebraska College Conference champions Kearney State will visit Western Missouri and Chadron will close out the season at Eastern Montana.

Peru and Wayne will both be on the road with the Bobcats testing Culver-Stockton, Mo. and Wayne at Iowa Wesleyan.

Standings,

Scribner coach Dick

Tingelhoff is making major

adjustments both offensively

and defensively this week for the

"Holy Name runs an un-

balanced line and we've never

seen one before, so that's a big

adjustment," notes Tingelhoff.

"And they run a 6-2 defense

extremely well and we don't see

"Our blocking assignments

will change and our defensive

philosophy will have to change

almost entirely," adds Tingelhoff. "I guess it boils

"I'd be a fool to think we

could play these types of Class B

schools week in and week out

because we couldn't stand the

physical grind with only 93 boys

"But I think we can compete

with them on a one-shot basis.

At least we'll find out if we can,"

says Tingelboff, whose team

snapped Class B Wayne's 23-

game winning streak two

In games involving Lincoln

Lincoln East (8-0) v. Lincoln

High (5-3), Friday night,

Seacrest Field - Both teams are

on the rebound. Lincoln High

after being upset and East after

Lincoln Northeast (7-1) at

Ralston (1-7). Friday night — A

look at the records indicates the

Papillion (1-7) at Lincoln

Southeast (6-2), Saturday night,

Seacrest Field — The Knights

need this one to restore con-

Cathedral (2-6), Saturday night

The 'Bolts continue their îm-

Last week's picking effort was

134-35-4 for .788, bringing the

season total to 878-291-31 for

Picks Page 18

Lincoln Pius X (7-1) at Omaha

Rockets should coast.

pressive No. 1 bid.

teams this week, it's:

near upset.

fidence.

in school." admits Tingelhoff.

down to how smart we are.

Holy Name test.

that either.

# Premature Selections **Haunt Randy York**

Coaches aren't the only ones who say things which can come back to haunt them. It can happen to prép writers, too.

For instance, after Holdrege had upset Lexington, 14-13, last Wednesday night in Holdrege, KRVN (Lexington) radio solicited some post-game com-

The prep writer responded, in essence, that Lexington seems even more likely after the Holdrege loss to bounce back the following week and whip No. 1rated Ord.

If it was intended as a casual comment, it wasn't interpreted that way. Radio listeners absorb and remember.

Kearney State College Information Director Don Briggs did. Last Friday at the state high school cross country meet, he reminded that the prep writer said: "I'd almost be willing to bet that . . . Lexington wins."



Some people label such comments as "sticking your neck out" or "pinning yourself in a

We're stuck and pinned at the same time. No backing out. Lexington is the choice to upset undefeated, top-ranked Ord Friday night at Lexington.

Why stop there though? Another Class B upset is thrown in as a bonus — unranked Norris over fourth-ranked Crete Friday night at Firth.

The state's feature attraction could be at Scribner, the seasonlong Class C leader, hosting Class B's ninth-ranked Omaha



### Schools Avoiding NU Frosh?

Could the reason three Big Eight schools have called off three jayvee games against the Nebraska freshmen be because of fear of loss to the Huskers might damage their recruiting programs this winter?

Ridiculous, you say? No one at Nebraska has suggested this to me, but in the case of Oklahoma it very well could be the real reason even though the Sooners said they called their game off because they had only 16 players to call on for the contest.

had 127 varsity players and 25 recruited freshmen for a total of 152 men. That doesn't even count any walkons who might have

Yet, when practice started back in mid-August, Oklahoma

Nebraska had 129 on its varsity list and 28 freshmen recruits, plus many walkons. That made the Husker's the only Big Eight school with more players than Oklahoma.

Nebraska long has taken a great deal of pride in its freshman program and since 1954, including two victories this season, the NU frosh have a 51-8-0 record.

During that time, the Husker yearlings have played Oklahoma only one time — last season — and the result was a 13-3 victory at Norman.

Since OU's frosh last a game to a junior college the week before they were scheduled to come to Lincoln, it can be speculated that Sooner officials didn't want to take a real

pasting, which might have been in the offing. Frosh Program A Selling Point

I don't know how much a potential recruit takes into consideration freshman game results, but a good solid program certainly can be used as a selling point.

Perhaps, Nebraska is going to come out on top in the future because others in the Big Eight have "copped out" on freshman

Coach Tom Osborne says Missouri used the "lack of people" reason when it called off its scheduled game against the Husker freshmen and says one week later played someone else.

Colorado, the third school to cancel a game, has played four jayvee contests (winning two of them). Last week, the little Buffs defeated Palomar College after earlier losing to Mesa College and splitting games against Wyoming.

It is interesting to note that Kansas State, the school which started with the fewest players of all in the Big Eight, has gone through with its schedule. So has Konson.

Dan Creedon, sports editor of the Boulder Carnera, figures Colorado started with 81 varsity candidates, 22 freshmen and 16 walkons. That totals 119.

Other figures he compiled for the rest of the league don't include walkons, but here they are:

Oklahoma, 127 varsity, 25 freshmen, 152 total; Nebraska 129-28-157; Kansas 109-28-128; Oklahoma State \$5-24-119; Missouri 110-25-135; Iowa State 168-20-136; Kansus State \$2-22-

The numbers game certainly is interesting now, but wait until all schools have to get down to a limit of 105 players receiving financial aid. Then it really will be fun.

# A's Hunter Wins 'Young' Award

NEW YORK (AP) - Catfish Tigers had one, completing the Hunter, ace of the world champion Oakland A's pitching staff, was named winner of the American League Cy Young Award Wednesday.

Hunter totaled 90 points in voting by a 24-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America, and easily defeated Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers, who finished with 75.

The A's ace was the only pitcher named on each of the 24 ballots and received 12 firstplace votes to 10 for Jenkins. Nolan Ryan of the California

Angels was third with 28 points and one first-place vote. The other first-place ballot went to Cleveland's Gavlord Perry, who tied with Luis Tiant of Boston with eight points. Baltimore's Mike Cuellar had six and re-

voting.

Hunter was on a hunting expedition in the North Carolina hills and couldn't be immediately reached for comment, but Oakland owner Charles O. Finley had something to say.

"I'm very proud and happy for him," said Finley. "I've never seen a player who plays with more determination. He's the most tenacious pitcher I've ever seen since I've been in baseball. Tenacious is the word for Jim Hunter. He is also one of the finest gentlemen in the game."

winner, Baltimore's Jim Palmer, did not receive a single vote in the balloting by the writers It was his fourth consecutive 20committee composed of two victory season for Oakland. newsmen from each of the Jenkins also won 25 games for league's 12 cities. Hunter, signed out of Her-

liever John Hiller of the Detroit tford, N. C., by Charles O. Fin-erage led the American League



'Catfish' Hunter

Last year's AL Cy Young ley in 1964, enjoyed his winningest major league season with a 25-12 record for the A's in 1974. Texas.

Hunter's 2.49 earned run av-

starts, throwing six shutouts. He was the winning pitcher in the A's pennant clinching victory over Baltimore, came out of the bullpen to save the first game of the World Series and also was the winning pitcher in Game Three of the Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The veteran right-hander has won 88 games in the past four seasons, and in 10 big league seasons, he has a 161-113 record for the A's, in Kasas City and Oakland.

Hunter pitched the last perfect game in major league history when he set down 27 consecutive Minnesota batters, never allowing a base runner, in a 4-0 victory May 8, 1968.

He moved into the \$100,000 salary class following a 21-5 record with the A's in 1973,

when he finished third in the Cy Young vote behind Palmer and Ryan. During the 1974 World Series, Hunter got involved in a salary dispute with Finley. At the time, it was reported that Hunter

> would claim free agent status because Finley had not paid \$50,000 of the pitcher's salary according to the pitcher's wishes. Hunter had wanted the monev placed in annuity insurance to defer federal taxes. But Finley balked, contending that if he had paid the money to an insurance company, he would be unable to

> deduct it as a club expense. Finley later described the affair as "just a misunderstanding." Hunter is the second Oakland pitcher to win the Cy Young Award, presented to the pre-

vious season's top pitcher in each league. Vida Blue took the award in 1971.

# Humm Ailing Again

been suffering through a very dry year, were happy with the rain that fell generously over most of the state Wednesday, but not Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne. The precipitation was not the

only thing that had Osborne talking Wednesday, he has another, much bigger worry quarterback Dave Humm is ailing again.

moved indoors to continue their preparations for Saturday's game at Colorado. Osborne said the left-handed signal caller from Las Vegas, Nev., is still suffering from a

slight back injury he suffered in last weekend's 7-3 win over Oklahoma State.

serious, Osborne expressed concern over Humm's condition.

The Husker mentor has good reason to be concerned, because the Huskers have lost twice this season, to Missouri and Wisconsin, and Humm was injured in both contests.

alright, but it does worry me a bit at the moment," Osborne

Another Husker, linebacker John Starkebaum, is still ailing after suffering a strained knee in the OSU game

rains hurt the team's passing game, because of the limited in-

door facilities.

# Kings Edge Bucks

games Wednesday night.

The Bucks led 90-85 with six

Kevin Restani finally broke the ice for Milwaukee with 1:05 left and a three-point play by Lucius Allen put the Bucks in front, 95-94. A 25-footer by Archibald and a stolen-ball layup on a Buck pass-in at center court by rookie Scott Wedman sealed

with 23 points. Lacey pulled down 23 rebounds, eight in the final period, and Ron Behagen also grabbed 12 off the boards for the Kings.

the field to lead, 56-50, at the half. The Kings managed only 36 per cent from the field.

New NFL

### Franchises? NEW YORK (AP) -

Representatives of the 26 National Football League teams at their annual meeting here said Wednesday additional franchises will be awarded to Seattle and Tampa, Fla., in It also was revealed at the

meeting that two additional

Muhammad Ali crashes the quick right that gained him the heavyweight championship from George Foreman.

# Surprise! Ali Doesn't Dance

By DAVE ANDERSON (c) 1974 New York Times News Service

N'sele, Zaire - Beyond his stucco villa, the Congo River flowed swiftly. On the lawn several dozen Africans, men in their slacks and bright shirts and women in their long dresses, had come for a glimpse of the famous man now that he was the world heavyweight champion again. They stood there quietly, thinking that Muhammad Ali probably was asleep. Five hours earlier he had dethroned George Foreman with an eight-round knockout. But suddenly he appeared. He carried a carved mahogany cane with inlaid ivory. He wore a pale blue shortsleeved shirt, black pants and scuffed work shoes. When he saw Budd Schulbert he shook hands with the author of "The Harder They Fall" and hugged him.

"We can make a pretty good movie now, Ali said.

"The fight turned out pretty good," Schulbert agreed. The plot couldn't be better. In perhaps the most dramatic scenario in boxing history. Ali had regained the heavyweight title at the age of 32 by outpunching a 25-year-old puncher who had recorded 24 consecutive knockouts in a previously unbeaten career. And he had accomplished it here before nearly 60,000 Zairois of what once was known as the Belgian Congo in a spectacle that began at 4 o'clock in the morning. Flags floated in the ring during the American and Zairois anthems. But strangely, Ali did not float like the butterfly he warned he would be. Instead he stung like the bee he once was. He accepted Foreman's punches that had demolished Joe Frazier, Joe (King) Roman and Ken Norton in a total of only 11 minutes and 35 seconds. Then he retaliated with punches that wearied Foreman and finally spun him onto the blue canvas. Muhammad Ali has been looked upon as a buffoon. He has been defiled and defrocked of his title for defying the military draft because of his Black Muslim beliefs. He has been castigated for his cruelty. But he has proved he is a gladiator. He just might be "the greatest," as he has always proclaimed.

"I got off the first punches," Ali said. "He never took a lot of punches before. I took his heart the first round."

His, right eye was bloodshot but he had no marks or

# **Operations Don't Stop** Goal Of Buffalo Starter

**Bobby Hunt** 

won 20-14 in a shocking upset.

underwent surgery.

ruptured disc.

lineup.

Boulder, Colo. (AP) - Four major surgical operations may have diluted Bobby Hunt's abilities, but not his spirit.

Hunt, a much-sought-after prospect from Denver's George Washington High School, fulfilled a childhood dream by enrolling at Colorado in 1971.

"I used to come to Colorado games with my dad," the 6-foot-2. 210-pound senior linebacker recalls. "I knew right then that I would come to Colorado. I really remember watching them play in 1961 when they won the Big Eight championship and went to the Orange Bowl. A standout football and

baseball player in high school, Hunt was also contacted by Arizona and Arizona State. Without reservation, he chose Colorado. Frustration set in quickly,

however. As a freshman he suffered torn ligaments in his left knee which required surgery. The following year he took a shot on the same knee, requiring surgery again just prior to the Oklahoma game which Colorado problems so far in 1974. Still, it hasn't been all fun. He

suffered a back injury which ulweeks in place of injured Jeff timately required surgery for a Geiser, says he is sold on Colorado's new defensive "I don't understand the inphilosophy under Coach Bill juries." he says. "I never Mallory. "Instead of reading and reac-

thought I'd have the problems I did. But at least I've come back ting, we attack and force them to and I'm happy to be in the Hunt was in and out of the have to be more active.

avoid any major physical

smashed the ring finger on his left hand against Michigan and has had "umpteen dozen stitches" taken on the bridge of his nose and on his chin. The cut on his nose has been resewn eight times. "If I could have looked into

tempted to play baseball," he says. "But I have no regrets. Football has been the biggest Then in spring practice he tore part of my life. And I enjoy ligaments in his right knee and playing the game." Hunt, who has started at a Last year, as a junior, Hunt linebacker position the past two

react to us," he says. 'Consequently, the linebackers

# Colorado lineup as a sophomore and junior, but he's managed to

the future. I might have been

### you up.' Don't ever match no bull against a master boxer. The bull is stronger but the matador is smarter." Patterson was the only other heavyweight champion to hold the title twice.

blemishes on the brown face that is recognized throughout the

"I was talking to George in there," Ali said. "I was saying,

'I'm taking your best shots, George, hit hard, show me

something' but he couldn't. After round six, he was tired. I told

him, 'you are just an amateur, show me something, hit me

hard." But the man is not that good. The surprise is that I did not

dance. For weeks I kept hollering, 'be ready to dance,' but I

Once again the styles of fighters influenced an outcome that

'George knocked out Joe Frazier and Ken Norton but I

didn't, and yet I knocked him out," Ali said. "Ten years ago I

stopped Sonny Liston to win the title after he knocked out

Floyd Patterson twice but I never knocked out Patterson and I

fought him twice. I could've danced. I was saving that in case I

the chant that had become his war cry here. He turned and

'Ali, Bomay' for me," Ali continued. "I learned a special prayer

of Allah, what you saw was the power of Allah in helping me

win. That must have been Allah in there because I can't punch.

My hands were so sore for Frazier and Norton, I needed

novacaine. But they were good this time. I'm not known for

being a hitter. Can you picture me making George Foreman

punches ain't no good after five rounds. You've got to dance on

Frazier, got to dance on Norton, but dancin' ain't no good with

George because he'll push you around. Dancing doesn't work

with him because he fights from a distance. He's not like Frazier

who fights in close. That's why I switched to the ropes."

Whose idea was it not to dance?" he was asked.

just work with me. I had to beat George at his own game. Once

he's there in front of me, I knew I could pop him. He hits hard

but he's coming from here. Let me tell you something. He

would accept me as his teacher from now on. I told you I was

the greatest. The first round, I let him blast his butt off. In the

second, I was praying he keeps throwing. I knew I could whomn

him. Wasn't that a beautiful heavyweight championship?" He

chuckled. "I told him, 'you the champ, George, and I'm beatin'

"Me," he replied quickly, "I don't have no trainers. They

"His punch is strong if he hits you. He still hits hard. But his

Behind him, the Africans began to shout, "Ali, Bornave."

"George was the champion but all these people were yelling

didn't dance. That was the surprise. That was the trick."

was surprising to many.

helpless?

"I'm greater than Patterson was. He fought a white fella, that Ingemar Johansson, and won it back the next year. I fought a strong good black scientific boxer (Liston) who beat Patterson twice, shipped him at 22, and 10 years later I fought another black fighter. Black fighters better than white fighters. That's really getting that title back. Wise people listened to me but a few fools bet on him."

"Was this your greatest fight?" someone asked. "The greatest fight I ever had was the first fight with Joe

Frazier, had to go 15, off three and a half years, jaw swollen, that was the greate ... And the second fight with Norton was my most satisfying. Frazier's a better fighter than this man. George kept looking over to Dick Sadler for instructions. He's a mechanical man. He didn't want to take no whippin'. That man probably could have got up. Do I look like a fellow who's got a few more years left? George looks like he be through before me. This was like the Titantic sinking."

### Alt smiled styly. "Been a great day," he said. "President Ford called."

"Did he?" someone bit. "No," said Ali, laughing.

As he turned and strolled toward his villa, he pretended to

punch a few of the Zairois. Everybody laughed. "Did it mean more to you," he was asked now, "to win back the title here in Africa, the home of your ancestors?"

"It's a good feeling but it don't mean nothin"," Muhammad Ali said. "I'd rather have done it in Madison Square Garden or Yankee Stadium because that's where the bulk of the nonbelievers are. The nonbelievers, the real right crowd."

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By Associated Press Nebraska's farmers, who have

Humn didn't throw a pass Wednesday as the Cornhuskers

Although the injury is not

"I think he'll (Humm) be

Osborne said Wednesday's

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Nate Archibald scored 30 points and Sam Lacey dominated the boards down the stretch as Kansas City-Omaha overcame a 12point fourth quarter deficit to down Milwaukee, 99-97, for the Kings' fifth NBA victory in six

minutes, 36 seconds to play, but the Kings' defense blanked Milwaukee for 51/2 minutes to move ahead, 94-90. Twice in the span, the Kings shut off Milwaukee without a shot for 24 seconds.

the victory. Allen was high for Milwaukee

The Bucks hit 26 of 51 from

franchises will be awarded. and these also could be in the league by 1976. Sites of these franchises are yet to be determined.

### **BOXING**

A rematch with world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali is being sought by handlers of Ken Norton, who broke Ali's jaw, won a split, 12-round decision March 31 and then lost a split, 12-round decision to Ali Sept. 10.

One of the two judges of the George Foreman-Muhammad Ali heavyweight championship fight said he though American referee Zach Clayton had been a little too fast in counting Foreman out:

The defense rested its case after an ex-convict, whose testimony helped send Rubin "Hurricane" Carter to prison for life, testified he fingered the former boxer because "I was facing a lot of time" behind bars.

Former world champion Emile Griffith, a five-time holder of the middleweight and welterweight titles, will fight Vito Antuofermo Nov. 22 in Madison Square Garden.

### **FOOTBALL**

BYU quarterback Gary Sheide was honored as AP's back of the week for leading his team to a 37-13 upset win over Arizona. The Dailas Cowboys placed punter Marv Bateman on

waivers and picked up Duane Carrell, a member of the now defunct WFL Jacksonville Sharks. An appeals court upheld an order preventing defensive

lineman John Matuszak from playing in the WFL. Cleveland Browns second-string quarterback Brian Sipe

takes over the No. 1 spot when his team plays the San Diego Chargers because starter Mike Phipps is injured.

Defensive tackle Dave Butz, playing out his option and out for the season with a knee injury, said he may be back with the St. Louis Cardinals next year.

.Louisiana Tech, boasting an 18-game winning streak that stands as the nation's longest, retained for the seventh straight week their tight grip on the top spot in the AP college division

### BASEBALL

Kuzou Yamamoto, who didn't play during the regular season, hit a two-out, bases-loaded single in the seventh inning to give the Yomiuri Giants a 3-2 win over the New York Mets for their third win against a tie in four games. The St. Louis Cardinals said they've signed Red Scholen-

dienst to manage the team in 1975 for an 11th season. The Chicago White Sox announced their starting rightfielder

Pat Kelly has undergone surgery to repair an ailing left shoulder. The Minnesota Twins announced they've ask for waivers on

Randy Hundley for the purpose of granting the veteran catcher his unconditional release.

A United Airlines stewardess charged that Boston Red Sox third baseman Rico Petrocelli punched and kicked her in the not so friendly skies over New York state.

### HOCKEY

The New York Rangers announced the sale of veteran defenseman Rod Seiling to the expansion Washington Capitals. The St. Louis Blues acquired veteran forward-defenseman Chris Evans that sent defenseman Larry Giroux to the Kansas

Defenseman Jim Schoenfeld of the Buffalo Sabres, at 22, is the youngest captain in the NHL.

### BASKETBALL

The Philadelphia 76ers waived rookie guard Perry Warbinton to make room on their roster for veteran Fred Carter, the team's leading scorer last year who had been holding out on a contract dispute.

Art Green, who transferred to Missouri from Daniel Webster Junior College, Nashau, N.H., has been suspended from the junior varsity team after missing several practices, coach Norm Stewart announced.

order against James Jones allowing the ABA player to resume play with the Washington Bullets. The St. Louis Spirits obtained guard Freddy Lewis from the

Memphis Sounds in exchange for center-forward Tom Owens.

### OTHER SPORTS

alleged sex discrimination.

Rives McBee, Dallas, turned in five birdies as the U.S. won three of four matches to take a 5-3 lead over Great Britain in the

- he became the first man to run the mile in less than four minutes, said he will retire as chairman of the British Sports Council at the end of the year.

# 4 Teams Qualify

Thursday's semifinals here in the Central 10 Conference Volleyball Tournament.

at 4:30 p.m. and Crete and Central City square off at 5:30 p.m. with the consolation match slated at 8 p.m. and the championship contest to follow.

In preliminary and quarterfinal results, Aurora def. Albion. 15-13. 15-12: Crete def. David City. 15-1, 15-11; Ord def. York, 15-12. 15-5: Central City def. Schuyler, 15-8, 15-11; Grand Island Northwest def. Aurora. 15-8, 15-13, and Crete def. Seward, 15-12, 15-5.

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### Pschupp Rolls 300

game Wednesday night in the Hollywood Classic League at the Hollywood Bowl.

Pschupp, with a 193 average. added games of 213 and 204 for a 717 series. He is a student at the University of Nebraska and a member of the University



# York's Prep Grid Selections

### Eleven-Man

Classes A & B

**THURSDAY** David City Aquinas at Omaha Paul VI; Omaha Benson at Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln. FRIDAY

Adams Central at Sutton; Ainsworth at West Holf: Albion at Grand Island Northwest; Alliance at Kearney; Platteview at Arlington; Blair at Ashland; Auburn at Syracuse; Aurora at Seward; Beatrice at Fremont.

Town at Shenandoah, (ia.); Cozad at Broken Bow; Centennial at Tri-County; Minden at Central City; Chadron at Sidney; Columbus at Norfolk; Columbus Lakeview at Madison; Randolph at Creighton. Crete at Norris: Crofton at O'Neill; Elkhorn at Gretna; Fairbury at Superior; Falls City at Tecumseh: Fremont Bergan at ogan View: Kimball at Gering: Gordon at Crawford; Gothenburg

Island. Hartington Cedar Catholic at Wayne; Holdrege at Ogaliata; Ord at Lexington; Lincoln East vs. Lin-coln High; Lincoln Northeast at Raiston; South Sioux City at

Millard: Plattsmouth at Nebraska City: North Platte, at Scottsbluff. Omaha Bryan at Omaha North; Omaha Burke at Omaha Roncalli; Omaha South, at Omaha Central; Creighton Prep at Omaha Northwest; Omaha Holy Name at Scribner; Omaha Ryan at Omaha

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### It's All Outdoors By Tom Vint

**Outdoor Editor** 

### Polls Don't Rate

Why do folks bother reading polls, figures, graphs or charts depicting participation in this or that or interest in same? I'm a statistical nut myself, but I'm becoming a firm believer in not believing what I read any more.

Outdoor Recreation surveys are prime examples. One expert, or at least an experienced poll watcher said recently, "You can get just about any response you want to get. It's all in the way you ask the question or word it."

Amen. And don't forget about the season in which the poll is taken, outdoor enthusiasts. Let's cite another example.

A year or two ago, the Department of the Interior's inner agencies made a couple of surveys (trying to duplicate efforts were such as Fish and Wildlife Service, National Wildlife Service, and several private outdoor organizations) to determine what outdoor America is up to.

Hunting, as a participation sport, fared poorly in one poll and did well in another. Something like 8 per cent of the public, acknowledged they hunted in the first and almost 20 per cent gave their nod in the second. So why the discrepancy? Several things can determine why hunting was hindered in the first and bolstered in the second.

No. 1 would be the season in which the poll was taken. The first proved to be a springtime poll when hunting is one of the furthest things from the minds of most. Second was an early fall poll when folks think more about hunting. And the people surveyed would also affect the results. For

example, a random sampling of city dwellers whould not reveal much of a hunting interest. By the same token, a random sampling of rural dwellers would inflate actual hunting populace percentages.

### Reliability in Polls Questioned About the only actual and reliable poll would be the head-

counts of participation activities. Granted, the expense of such a sampling would be not in the same ball park with costs involved with a phone survey, hence more phone surveys. 'Now, about the questions. If someone would ask me, "Do

you endulge in the slaughter of poor little wildlife creatures?" I would say no. I think there's a difference but you don't generally get a chance to explain the difference during a phone survey.

Nebraska's Game and Parks Commission may also be guilty of a similar poll-taking discrepancy. For instance, hunting is not listed or logged in three of the major charts depicting outdoor participation activities. The charts don't say they are summer-time or springtime

activities charted. They only say "Percent of 1972 resident population participating in selected activities." Then a projected usage is logged for 1990 population interests via modern trends As a hunter, I take some exception in being an activity not selected in a State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan

(SCORP) to be charted with other popular (and some less popular) outdoor activities. I take that stand knowing the charts were formulated via a spring-summer survey and hunting figures where not as yet compiled. The 1972 SCORP shows hunting upland game to be a participation sport enjoyed by some 20-plus percent of the state's

where hunting is concerned, and the national average is around 14 per cent for hunting interests. Game and Parks Officials also indicated the hunting percentage could have been higher. That's encouraging, but why not log hunting on the charts with the other outdoor recreational activities? At 20-plus per cent, it would rate right behind stream

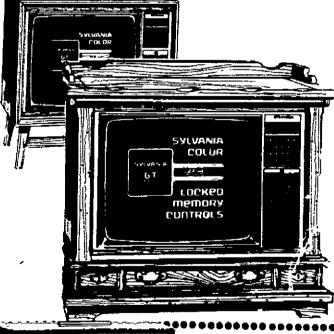
populace. Nebraska has always been over the national average

closer look at the finer print. Hunting needs all the help it can get, and from the one state agency supposedly giving backing to humting interests in Nebraska, it shouldn't be too much to ask from the Game and Parks Commission.

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# **Washington Tops Big Eight Stats**

Washington, the slippery has breezed out front in punting. Oklahoma speedster, leads Big He has kicked 44 times for ar Eight Conference individual football statistics in four categories, scoring, rushing, total offense and punt returns

Washington has taken over undisputed possession of the league lead in point producing with 54 points. Don Westbrook of Nebraska is second with 48 points and Phil Danowsky and Tom Goedien, both of Iowa State, tied for third with 42

According to Big Eight Service Bureau figures released Wednesday, Washington has rushed 96 times for 828 yards and a game average of 138 yards Behind him are Laverne Smith of Kansas with 110 carries for 719 yards and a 102 7-yard game average and Jayhawk teammate Robert Miller with 100 for 579 and 96 5

In total offense, Washington has exactly the same figures to top that department Dave Humm of Nebraska is in second place with 1276 average yards per game and Scott McMichael of Kansas in third with 112

Washington has replaced Missouri's Tony Gillick in punt returns, having run back 13 for 183 yards or an average of 141 yards Humm has jumped ahead of

McMichael in passing He has connected on 61 of 96 tosses for 816 yards while McMichael has hit on 49 of 101 for 752 yards. No 3 is Steve Grogan of Kansas State, 48 of 110 for 562 yards Mark Miller of Missouri is the

new leader in pass receptions He has pulled down 21 for 241 yards and four touchdowns Emmett Edwards of Kansas, who led a week ago, has caught 19 for 412 yards and two touchdowns and Westbrook 18 for 291 yards and five touchdowns

Goedjen is ahead in kick scoring with his 42 points on 15 of 15 extra points and nine field goals Trailing him are Mike Coyle of Nebraska with 39 points and Abby Daigle of Oklahoma State with 38

### **NU Harriers** To Big 8 Meet Nebraska's cross country team

travels to Iowa State Saturday to compete in the 42nd annual Big Eight Cross Country Cham The meet, which starts at

10 30 am will be run over a five-mile course at the Ames International Country Club Nebraska will take an 0-4

record into the conference meet The Huskers have lost to Big Eight opponents Kansas State (16-43) and Missouri (15-49) Nebraska has also lost to Wisconsin (15-49) and Drake (19-Sophomore letterman Keith

Whitaker will lead the Huskers, joined by freshmen Harold Stelzer and Leif Olsson, sophomores Gale Wheeler and Matt Reckmeyer and junior David Johnston Nebraska cross country coach Frank Sevigne said he is undecided as to who the seventh squad man will be

Sevigne said Missouri and Kansas State are the co-favorites going into Saturday's meet.

Kansas City (AP) - Joe Scott Bradley of Iowa State average of 41.5 yards. Chff Parsley of Oklahoma State is only an eyelash behind with a 41.4-yard average

The kickoff return leader is Luther Blue of Iowa State, who has a fancy 36.8-yard average on eight runbacks.

Four interceptions by Iowa State's Barry Hill in last week's 22-6 victory over Kansas sent' him well ahead in that category. Hill now has six thefts Six other players are tied for second, each with three.

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lackenzie CU	18 19 2-6	24
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Arrienzo OU	16 16 12	1

# HANDI-FOOTBALL RATINGS

### HOW TO USE THE RATINGS ILLUSTRATION: Air Force versus Yale

If the Air Force were to meet Yale on a neutral field, Air Force's Handi-Reting of 21 would hold a 7-point advantage over Yale's

If the game were played AT AIR FORCE, allow Air Force 3 points for playing at frome AIR FORCE would become a 10-point favorite If the game were played AT YALE allow Yale 3 points for playing at home. This would make Air Force a 4-point favorite.

All teams are measured from the TOP RATING of zero. ALLOW THREE POINTS FOR HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE. Numbers in brackets ( ) indicate 1974 Won-Loss Record vs. Pointspread Remaining figure represents current 1974 Team Power Rating.

Air Force (1-5)	21	N Carolina State (3-4)	1!
Alabama (2-4)	Minus 3	North Carolina (4-3)	14
Arizona State (4-2)	10	North Texas State (1-0)	37
Arizona State (4-2) Arizona (2-1)	13	Northwestern (2-5)	27
Arkansas (4-3)	10	Notre Dame (3-4)	Minus 4
Army (3-2)	32	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	
Auburn (4-2)	5	Óhio State (4-2)	Minus 14
	_	Ohio U (1-1)	30
Baylor (4-2)	14	Oklahoma State (5-1)	~~~
Boston College (2-3)	19	Oklahoma (4-2)	Minus 14
Brigham Young (0-1)	25	Oregon State (5-2)	19
Brown (0-4)	40	Oregon (2-5)	26
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California (3-4)	13	Penn State (2-4)	
Cincinnati (2-1)	22	Pennsylvania (1-2)	33
Clemson (4-3)	20	Pittsburgh (3-3)	10
Colgate (2-2)	45	Princeton (4-1)	31
Colorado State (3-2)	27	Purdue (1-4)	16
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Georgia (4-3)	9	Syracuse (4-2)	24
Hamand (2-0)	35	Temple (0.0)	14
Harvard (3-2) Holy Cross (3-2)	40	Temple (0-0)	15
	9	Tennessee (1-5)	6
Houston (3-3)	9	Texas A&M (4-3) Texas Christian (2-4)	33
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	15	Utah State (0-2)	26
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Louisville (2-1)	28	Vandachile (9.4)	13
Courselle (2-1)	20	Vanderbilt (3-1)	40
Maryland (5-2)	5	Vršianova (1-2) Vrrginia Military (2-1)	40
Memphis State (2-1)	16	Virginia military (2-1)	38 27
	10	Virginia Tech (4-3)	
Miami-Florida (2-3)	10	Virginia (3-3)	25
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		Wyoming (3-1)	28
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New Mexico (3-2)	25	Yale (4-0)	28

# East Wins Gym Title

Lincoln East registered a the Eastern I-80 championships 137 69 to 129 07 dual gymnastics win over Lincoln Southeast Tuesday night at East's Gym to capture the mythical city cham-

The win gives the Spartans a sweep of dual meets against city opponents this season Tracy Turner, second in all-around competition behind Southeast's Kirk Fridrich, paced East to the

Both teams will join Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln High, Papillion, Millard and Ralston in

All-around — 1 Kirk Fridrich SE 40.51 2 Tracy Turner, E 40.04

Saturday at Millard Results

# DOES LANCASTER COUNTY **NEED SUNDAY BEER?**

We know from his voting record. County Commissioner Robert E. Colin voted several times for more Sunday beer for Lancaster County We also know that the people of Lincoln can out vote the people of rural Lancaster County Therefore we need your help. If you don't believe in Sunday beer for Lincoln and would not support it with your vote please do not vote for the increase of sale of Sunday beer in Lancaster County. If you believe in fair play and good government, this is the time to go to the polls and be counted. Remember, a vote for Robert E. Colin is a vote for Sunday beer. In case you might be interested. Kenneth E. Bourne was the only

County Commissioner who voted against Sunday beer in Lancaster Your vote is very important. It determines the kind of community.

Paid For By Lee Wiles, Bennet, Nebr.



### Conference **Standings**

### NIAC

	Conf.	ΑII	Pts	Ope
x-Midland	4 D	8.0	277	67
Doane	31	5.2	163	60
Hastings	22	4.4	175	152
Concordia Neb	22	431	96	151
Wesleyan	13	2.5	.50	75
Dana	04	061	`53	259
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x-Kearney Chadron Wayne x-Conference champion

Results Last Week

Concordia 0 Dana 7 Doane 67 Hastings 19 Black Hills 20 Neb Wesleyan 0 Chadron St 10 Peru State 7 Wayne State 14 Games Saturday

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The consensus Las Vegas Line is used to compute the Won-Lost Pointspread record. If the final score ends up anywhere within the range of odds quoted at anytime throughout the week — by LV — the game is regarded No Decision and is not included in the chart above.

### **Lancaster County Tax Payers** Deserve A Full Time County Attorney



### **Pro Scores**

at Deane at Hastings at Midland



Denver IB5 Memphis 95 San Antonio IB5 SI Louis 98 Kentucky 97 San Diego 94 Virginia 114 Indiana III New York 95 Utah 91

at Eastern Montana at Missour: Western at Culver Stockton at Iowa Wesleyan



GENERAL

TIRE

Chicago 105 Boston 104 Atlanta 104 Detroit 96 Phoenix 104 Philadelphia 99 Washington 94 New York 86 Houston 113 New Orleans 100 KC Cmaha 99 Milwaukee 97

Winnipeg 6 Phoenix 5 (ot) New England 5 Toronto 2 Houston 1 Chicago 0

NHL NY Islanders 1 NY Rangers 1

Atlanta 4 Catifornia 1 Chicago 4 Montreal 4

Birmingham 26 Florida 18 Philadelphia 37 Chicago 31 Southern California 34 Charlotte 25



women's volleyball team beat

Doane, 16-14, 15-11, Wednesday

night to raise its record to 6-5

### I'm "FEEDLEBOMB" inviting you to attend the ATOKAD RACES Sept. 25" THU Nov. 2" SOUTH SIOUX CITY, NEBRASKA NO RACING SUN & HON

points, while teammate Arlene

Wesleyan will play at Hastings

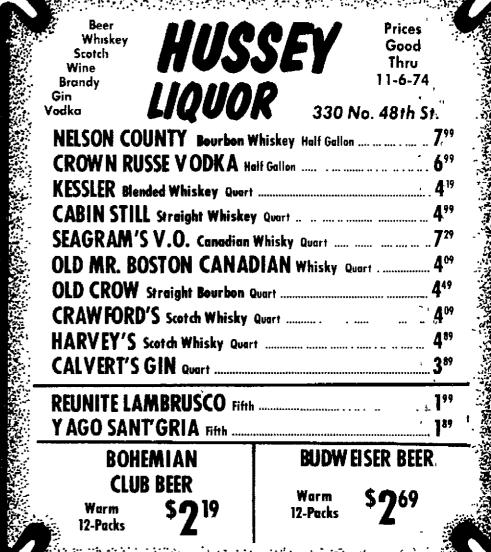
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The Nebraska Wesleyan Capital City team with nine

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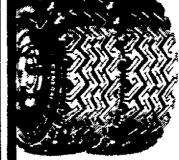
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### **POSTCARD**

Stan Velaplane

Bahia San Carlos — After five days at sea, friendships become strong as a wire splice "Whenever you're in Pomona, be sure to phone!" (They dwindle off to a Christ-

mas card. "We ought to send a card to Whatshisnames. You know. The ones we met on the ship." But in the two weeks of cruising, new friends are warming We look forward to seeing them each dawning day )

In the sunstruck afternoon, the Island Princess dropped anchor in blue Bahia San Carlos and a Mexican real estate man waited for us on the shore.

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The Bay of San Carlos is on the edge of the Great Sonora desert The cactus and the tough graygreen mesquite march down to the water's edge. The hills are dry and brown and wind-scarred rocks mark the boundaries of the

The ship's launches chugged in - there's a tourist hotel and a fine white sand beach.

The real estate man ran up and down, offering to show condominiums that begin at \$19,000. "Next year they will be worth

 $\triangle \triangle \triangle$ The highway runs a few miles from the bay to bustling little Guaymas. But you couldn't get me in here with a warrant. From April to November it's hot as a Sheriff's pistol

Behind the coast highway -20 or 30 miles - there's a rocky, dirt-tracked road that was once El Camino Real The Royal Highway.

Father Kino, the industrious Jesuit, walked along it, founding stone-and-adobe fortress churches Preaching the Holy Word to wild, marveling Indians.

The explorer Coronado came through the land, swords sharpened and spurs a-jingle. The rich Seven Cities of Cibola lay somewhere over the northern horizon His soldiers cursed the heat and dreamed of gold and cool patios in Spain.

The inland towns are quiet, lost places now. You reach them on bumpy dirt roads: Ures where the Jesuit order had headquarters for northern Mexico.

Aries women I found fascinating Bette Davis and Gloria Swanson Both are friends of astrology, knowledgeable about the subject and quick to defend it Arizpe — it was once the frontier capital for all Spanish lands ☆ ☆ ☆ ARIES (March 21-April 19) Accent is on payment, collection — and the finish of a losing proposition Don't sell yourself short Concentrate on future — storp broading about "what might have been "
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You get "second chance" a new start Be independent, dynamic — stand tall for principles. You will meet someone who causes you to defend your position. Be grateful for stimulus. Also, be conspicuous. Wear bright colors.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20). What was hidden will come to light. Don't be afraid of discovery. Truth really will make you tree — and strong Know it and respond accordingly. from here to Canada. De Anza

who founded San Francisco is buried in the church. Alamos - once it was so rich that a mine owner paved the

path from his home to the church with silver bricks. 公 立 立

The real estate man was full of enthusiasm: "We expect without doubt, Senor - that Bahia San Carlos will be more popular than Acapuleo!"

free — and strong Know it and respond accordingly
CANCER (June 2)-July 22) Good lunar aspect highlights wish fulfillment You will be happier than usual. One you adore could pay meaningful compliment. Be gracious and have no truck with false modesty. You get paid for past efforts.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) Opposition should be regarded as healthy challenge you deal with Aquarius. Tarrus, Scorpio persons. Promotion, higher standing in community — these could be highlighted. Unique honor may be in offing. Some years ago I stayed at the hotel - B.C. (Before condominiums.) I tried to buy some land - it was terribly cheap. Immediately the owner jumped the price five times

He was amazed that anyone wanted the land at all But if they did, he intended to charge all he could. (I've been thankful ever since that I didn't get it.) It think I made the first offer. The Father of Bahia San Carlos. (Capyright Chronicle Publishing Co

### Iran Planning To Buy

New York (AP) - International Harvester Co (IH), one of the largest US manufacturers of farm machinery and trucks, said it had sold 2,000 truck fractors in Iran.

The contract, signed with the Iranian ministry of roads, was ☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆-with conservative relative — these are distinct possibilities. Your ESP is all work — you seem to know what is happening To Scribbling

**ASTROLOGICAL** 

**FORECAST** 

Forecast For Thursday

— you seem to know what is happening and why st occurs

IF TODAY is YOUR BIRTHDAY you are unorthodox, you were separated early — physically or psychologically — from parents. You are intense and a canddate for ulcers unless you strive for emotional balance. You could have married this year, there may have been an addition to the tamily. What is certain is that you have had more responsibility and business fook more time than in past You will be reaching more people in 1975 and also travel will increase.

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### Cry Only Too True Paterson, N.J. (UPI) — The

79-year-old retired pastor of St. Boniface Church was slain as he cried "my God, they are killing me" to a parishioner on the telephone.

NEW YORK (AP) Patrolman Stephen Lucadamo pleaded guilty Tuesday to scribbling a remark about his superiors on the wall of the men's room in his station house. "I only wrote once," he told a police department assistant trial

> anger. It was an uncomplimentary remark." Assistant Commissioner Milt Gamberg fined the 28-year-old

commissioner. "I did it in a fit of

by horse-drawn carriage, but in

N.Y. Patrolman

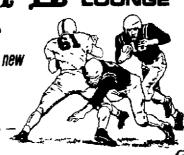
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London (UPI) - Princess the end she had to settle for Anne tried it the traditional way Rolls Royce.

The royal coach carrying the Princess to Parliament for an address by Queen Elizabeth didn't make it Tuesday. One of the two horses reared back, kicked a trace and injured its fetlock.

The coachmen managed to

mall near St. James Palace. A buckingham Palace Rolls Royce at the rear of the procession was ordered to rescue the stranded princess and her husbnad, Capt. Mark Phillips, and it got them to Parliament in time to hear the queen address a joint session of the House of Commons and House of Lords.



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ales, receipts overall budget Be iplomatic but refuse to abandon dream

SCORPIO (Oct 23 Nov 21) Full mann position accents your views ability to relate to others — your cooperation, your mate A legal matter needs immediate attention Get expert advice Be realistic Don't see only as you wish—see as exists

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Short trip
quick ideas somewhat of a showdown

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7:00 @G5 NBC Today Show CBS Morning News **Morning Show** 7:05 (M,T,Th,F) Thought for 7:10 (M) Area Education

(T) UNO Report (Th) Area Issues (F) Mid-America 7:25 (M) City Executive (T) Area Executive (W) Mayor's Report 7:30 @⊕13 ETV Mr. Rogers

8:00 (\$10) (\$10) CBS Kangaroo **®** (a) 13 ETV Educational (M) Crisis of Man (T) Heritage Treasury (W) Metric System (Th,F) Netche **@**4 Cartoons 9M Jeannie-Comedy 8:15 (M,F) For Women

T,Th) Billie Oakley (W) The Answer is Love 8:30 (M,W,F) News **Ø**€13 ETV Supplement Int'sl. Recreation

684 Mayles (M) 'San Quentin' (T) 'Belle Starr' (W) 'Operation Bottleneck' (Tn) 'Verdict' (F) 'Devil's Disciple' 8:45 🔼 (T.Th) News 8:55 Martha's Kitchen 9:00 EDGS NBC Name That Tune Concentration

Flying Nun—Comedy **®G®** Romper Room @@13 ETV Educational (M) Literature (T) Simply Science (W) South America (Th) Why-1975 (F) Creation Station CBS Joker's Wild 9:15 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Inside Out

(T) Literature (W) Tell Me (Th) Cover to Cover 9:30 @G5 NBC Winning Streak Afternoon Programs

Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News

ABC All My Children

12:30 Conversations—Ballion

1:00 DOS NBC Days of Lives

COY TUODA IIA (M)

(T) Just Wondering

(W) Song Bag

(F) Primary Art

(M) Inquisitive (T) Just Curious

(Th) Let's Sing

1:15 (D@13 ETV Educational

(F) Exploring Liter

(30)(9)(1) CBS Edge of Nite

@@4 ABC Girl in my Life

**☑☑**13 ETV Educational

1:30 EMGS NBC The Doctors

(M,T) Literature

(Th) Cover to Cover (F) Touch A Rainbow

1:45 @@13 ETV Educational

(T) Simply Science (W) South America

2:00 DES NBC Another World

MMM T CBS Price's Right

104 ABC Gen. Hospital

13 ETV Educational

(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers

(M) Inside/Out

(Th) Why-1975

(T) Neb Now

(W) Imagine That

(F) Legacy 2:15 @@13 ETV Guten Tag

2:20 @@13 ETV Educational

(M) Living Things

(F) Places in News

2:30 FIGS NBC Survive Marriage

€ CBS Match Game

BOM ABC One Life to Live

(W) 'How to Murder Uncle'

The FBI—Crime Drama

@13 ETV (W) Our Country

(Th) Dollar Data

(T) Fiction

689 Movies

(M) 'Slave Ship'

6:00 Most Stations: News

Also 2M, 13K

⊕@13 ETV Japan

M To Tell the Truth

Munson on the Go
GG G Candid Camera

SM 510,000 Pyramid

7M Sewling for Dellars

14) Name That Tune

SS Andy Griffith

10K Bill Giles

7:00 Phyllis Diller

Series in 1947

(MA) ETV Grand Gener.

65 Dealer's Choice—Game

89 Ozzie & Harriet 4M,6S,8K Hollywood Squares

Emmett Kelly Jr and his T

Joe Di Maggio, Tommy Henrich join Peter Reise,

Red Barber for review of

Dodger/Yankees World

@4 Dragnet-Crime Drama

S NBC Sierra-Advent

7:30 Billy Egr Shew 7:30 Billy Egr Shew 7:30 Billy Egr Moon Bill ETV Wild Animals

Extinction of elephants
7:57 COM 19 CBS Minute
8:00 CBS NBC transide—Drama

GOOS CBS Movie-Com.

'Cold Turkey' Entire fown in lowa gives up

smoking for 30 days for \$25 million, Dick Van Dyke, Bob Newhart (1971)

BB13 ETV Performance Edouard Van Remoortel conducts ORTF Orchestra

Bob Hope is roasted by Gov Reagan, Jack Benny,

Howard Cosell

BON ABC Harry O-Drama

BG13 ETV Yaga - Exercise

**BOS NBC Tanight Show** 

8813 ETV Shewcase

Inrival shows progress 10:00 Most Stations: Hews

Gabe Kaplan

9:00 COS NBC Dean Martin

Ting circus

OBBIT CBS The Wattens

BOIS ETV Way it Was

55 Beat the Clock
6:30 En Truth or Consequences

(Th) Images & Things

(F) Dreamalot

(W) Tell Me

6264 ABC Newlyweds

@@13 ETV Educational

(Th) Enjoying Literature

**®@**13 ETV Sesame Street

(DE) CBS World Turns

G5 NBC Jeopardv—Game

DG4 ABC Let's Make Deal

CBS--Lincoln KOLN. Also carried (III) Lincoln CATV;

CBS Gamb
 Game
 @@iii Women's World

**四日**13 ETV Educational

(Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Touch A Rainbow

■ Hazel—Comedy

(M) All About You

9:45 @@13 ETV Educational

(F) Exploring Literature 10:00 DG5 NBC High Rollers

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13 ETV Electric Co.

9M Mothers-in-Law-Com.

OPO CBS Love of Life
Brady Bunch

@@13 ETV Educational

2M Crawford-Women

10K Joyce Livingston

10:30 DOS NBC Hollywood Sqs.

(M) Breakthru

(T) Neb. Now

(Th) Images

(W) Imagine That

(F) Primary Art

(Morning After

10:45 @@13 ETV Educational

(W) Safety 10:50 @@13 ETV Educational

(T) Science Shed

(F) In the News

(Th) American's All

11:00 @@5 NBC Jackpot-Game

204 ABC Password

@9 Robin Hood—Adventure 11:10 @@13 ETV Educational

(M) Among Many

(T) Fiction

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(W) Literature

(Th) Dollar Data

(F) Universal Liter.
11:30 (C)(5) NBC Sweepstakes

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DG ABC Split Second

@@13 ETV Netche

(Th) 'Bitter Victory'

2:40 PG13 ETV Educational

(M) Breakthru

(T) Science Shed

(Th) American's All

(F) Creation Station

3:00 mas NBC Somerset—Ser.

(W) 'Dear Heart'

(Th) 'Madam X'

2:45 (2) (M) Guten Tag

**Ø@** CBS Tattletales

(M) 'To Have & Not Have' (T) 'The Big Mouth'

'Donavon's Reef'

@4 ABC \$10,000 Pyramid @@13 ETV Educational

5M Andy Griffith—Family

の会団 Cartoon Cerral 記念13 ETV Educational

Brady Bunch-Com.

65 World Turns-Serial

13K Jeannie-Comedy

141 Kartoon Klown

(W) Rapping With Officials

65 Family Affair—Comedy

**Ø⊕**Ⅲ Mike Douglas—Talk

€613 ETV Mr. Rogers

S Galloping Gourmet

Mod Squad—Drama

Star Trek-Advent.

685 Bonanza-Western

Robin Hood—Adventure 5:00 Bewitched—Com.

**BB**13 ETV Sesame Street

@9 Speed Racer-Cartoon

SWFL Football

CBS Movie—Susp.

murderer. Mia Farrow

H ABC Wide World Dream Girls of Hollywood

Movie: 'Cover Girl'
11:00 @@13 ETV Men & Movies

trozen. Dana Andrews 12:00 • NBC Temerrew—Talk

Local Radio

KLIN (187.3)—Lincoln

KRNU (90.3)--Lincoln

KUCV (91,3)—Lincoln KHKS (1027)—Lincoln

KFAB (99 9)-Omeha

KFMX (92.3)—Omaha KGB1 (100.7)—Omaha

KOOQ (104.5)-Omaha

KOWH (94.1)--Omaha

KECK (1530)—Lincoln

KFOR (1240)-Lincoln

KLIN (1400)—Lincoln

KLMS (1480)—Lincoln KFAB (1110)—Omeha

WOW (590)--Omaha

FM RADIO

11:30 Movie: 'Frozen Dead'

Blind girl helps trap a

Scientist has plan to bring

1500 Nazis to life who were

**的回**13 ETV Electric Co.

😝 Gilligan's Island

4:30 🔞 Hogan's Heroes-Com.

9M Mery Griffin-Talk

(M) Amer. History I (T) Amer. History II

(W) Metric System

(Th) Nebr. Studies

@ Eddie's Father

(F) America.

3:30 (Cartoons

(M,T,Th,F)

5M Movies

4:00 (1) Lucy—Comedy (2) Family Affair

Paul Williams

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Thursday Evening

@9 My Friend Flicka 5:30 Most Stations: News

(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers

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**☎** CBS Now You See It

(T) Wondering

(W) Song Bird

(M) Inquisitive

(W) You Are

(Th) Let's Sing

(T) Just Curious

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7224 Leighton ......18
Peterson, Allen Lee,

705 S. 33rd ......22

Applications Filed Leonard, Loren Theodore,

Cresby, Debra Ellen,

Newskowski, Olga J.,

BIRTHS **Bryan Memorial Hospital** 

1045 C .................................20

munity College Area board of multi-campus diagnostic center; governors has approved an additional instructors in in-Daughter LOWELL - Mr. and Mrs. Stan application for a federal grant of (Debby McClimans), Waverly, Oct. over \$200,000. The grant, totaling \$208,740, short term courses relating to St. Elizabeth Community Health Center

would aid in funding four community services. Son HAMES — Mr. and Mrs. Scotty (Linda Gardner), 3518 X, Oct. 28. Wyoming Men Charged DIVORCES

Dissolution Decrees Granted Starkey, Rene A. and Dale L., married Dec, 30, 1973, wife's previous name of Bailey restored. Hupka, Roxi D. and Marlin T., married Feb. 10, 1968, in Lincoln, husband awarded custody of two

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Jan Gradwohl and Judge Neal Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus and Judge Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. City Cases

Yeackley, Karl G., of 635 N. 28th, negligent driving, fined \$30. Casey, Dorene M., of 3600 J, stop Murphy, Jerry A., of 1320 S. 15th, failure to yield right-of-way, fined

Haertel, Kent L., of Greenwood, changing course without safety, fined \$25. Harper, Royce Neil Jr., of 3010

Orchard, trespassing, fined \$25. Schrepf, Patrick George, of 3010 Orchard, trespassing, fined \$25 VonKnollenberg, Earry, of 3619 N. 60th, disturbing the peace, fined Engelmeyer, Joseph Vernon, of

124 S. 9th, stealing goods, fined \$45. Marshall, Denny Eddie, of 6219 Ballard, disturbing the peace, fined Hines, John D., of 2600 N. 37th,

failure to yield right-of-way, fined Taulborg, Daniel Bruce, of 838 A.

driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100. Burchardt, Hans O.K., of 4510 Huntington, failure to yield right-ofway, fined \$25.

Greer, Allan D., of 1520 N. 57th,

unnecessary noise, fined \$25. Hertzei, Roger Eugene, no age or address given, discharging firearms, fined \$75.

Mackie, Kurt D., of 317 N. 26th, speeding (46-25), fined \$26.
Nik, Michael J., no age or address given, hindering arrest, fined Polfus, Lucy J., of 433 S. 12th, no

driver's license, fined \$30.

Roper, Debra A., of 2301 H., following too closely, fined \$25. Fields, Everett Glenn, of 6928 Morrill, stealing goods, fined \$50. Scdoris, Ricky E., of 1439 N. 22nd, no valid license, fined \$35; no

registration, fined \$25.

Blessing, Lloyd E., of 3115 S. 12th, speeding (45-25), fined \$25. Moore, James L., of 125 W. O. improper turn, fined \$30. Miller, Barbara A., of Elmwood, failure to yield right-of-way, fined

**COUNTY COURT** Note: All cases heard by either Judge Raiph Slocum or Judge Jef-fre Cheuvront. Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.) Roelfs, Jim, 22, no address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, fined \$35.

(Maximum penalty is imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.) Reyes, Max E., 24, of 2800 Gar-

tield, charged with being in posses-sion of amphetamines Oct. 30, with being in possession of cocaine Oct. 30 and possession of marijuana with intent to deliver Oct. 30, preliminary hearing set Dec. 12, \$3,000 bond. Meysenburg, Sharon L., 19, of

2800 Garfield, charged with being in possession of amphetamines Oct. 30, preliminary houring set Dec. 12, \$1,000 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Burger King Corp. to tNS Realty
Co., L 1-4, pt L 5, B 1, Second East
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Swanson, William F. & W to Busch, Hans & w. L. 9, B 2, Skyline's Rolling Hills, \$51,000. Northam, Mabel & h to Burggraf,

Virgil R. & w. pt L 7. Randolph Heights, \$15,000. Heiden, Duane R. & w to Reet, Melvin H. & w. L 7, B 1, Meadowdale, \$27,000.

Anderson, Robert W. & w to Kample, Randall R. & w. pt L.3, & 4, B 1, Trendwood, \$46,500.

FIRE CALLS \$:06 a.m., 601 S. 181h, resuscitator. 8:12 a.m., 4327 S. 36th, antenna, minor damage. 10:05 a.m., Regional Center, false

2-05 p.m., 7700 Leighton, false 3:20 pm, 20th and T, pole, no damage. 3 32 p.m., 10th and O, car fire,

time in the first half of 1975."

Earlier, Mashour had been

quoted by the Cairo press as

saying the canal would reopen in

Mashour said Egypt must buy

hundreds of navigation devices

abroad and install them before

the canal can open to inter-

national shipping for the first

time since the June 1967 Arab-

latach war.

considerable damage. 5:44 p.m., 16th and P, false 8:03 p.m. 4241 N. 63st, resuscitator.

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### Nearly Done Clearing Job CAIRO (AP) - Although the

job of clearing tons of unexploded war debris from the Suez Canal is nearly over, Egyptian officials say there are many months of work ahead before the 103-mile-long waterway can

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DETROIT (AP) — General

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Wednesday boosted its sugar prices to commercial customers, joining the latest round of increases kicked off Tuesday by biggest sugar refiner.

NEW YORK (AP) - A second for the sugar companies in two large sugar refiner on

Sucrest Corp., a big cane and beet sugar refiner, raised the price of sugar sold in 100-pound bags to bakeries, confectioners and soda-pop manufacturers by The hike lifts the price of

The men, Jerry Allgeier, 25

Robert Britton, 24, and Daniel

Chapman, 23, were expected to

Seven of the guns recovered

were found in a truck in which

the three men were arrested and

seven others at the home of

Allgeier's parents, according to

Lt. Bob Tapster of the

Glenn Schwartzkopf, in-

vestigator for the Gering police

department, said the men said

they had buried other guns taken

in the burglary somewhere in

the Laramie area.

Torrington Police department.

waive extradition, police said.

No. 2 liquid sugar prices rose to \$52.85 per 100 pounds to commercial customers.

The Sucrest increase will not be reflected in supermarket prices of sugar packaged in five-

pound bags for household con-It was the second price hike refined sugar to \$53.25 per 100- sumption. That will take a Application For Federal Grant OKd

Grand Island (AP) - The Cen- projects: A multi-campus If the grant application is aptral Nebraska Technical Com- evaluation of instruction; a proved, the CNTCC area would provide \$102,000 in "in-kind" services and \$2,500 in cash. The CNTCC board requested dividual instruction programs; about \$439,000 in state funds for and additional development of new programs. The new

programs are dental hygiene, dietietic technician, printing technician, medical laboratory technician, medical office assistants, bio-medical electronics, child care, physical therapy, media technician and criminal justice. The board appointed board member Ralph Kissinger to the

legislative committee being formed by the Nebraska Association of Community Colleges. The committee will propose legislation and work for its passage. Appointed associate dean of students at Central Technical Community College in Hastings

was Mrs. Myrna Cassel. Mrs. Cassel joined the CTCC faculty in 1969 as an instructor in Human Relations and Sociology. She was named assistant dean of students in July.

**Burlington To Sell Right-Of-Way** Scottsbluff (UPI) - About 27 The average width of the land up for sale is 100 feet, according miles of former right-ofway

owned by the Burlington Northern Railroad in Morrill, Sioux and Scotts Bluff Counties will be put up for bids Nov. 6, the railroad said Wednesday. The 27 miles include "beet spurs" of eight miles each near

Bayard and Mitchell and one 11 miles long near Scottsbluff.

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Sugar Refiner Increases Commercial Price pound bag. Bulk granulated and separate announcement, the company said.

On Friday, Amstar raised its wholesale price of sugar packaged for home use about eight cents per five-pound bag to

\$2.52 per five-pound package. The price of a five-pound bag in supermarkets began the year at around 79 cents before crop failures and broadening profit margins of companies sent sugar prices soaring.

Amstar says its latest price increases represent a "straight raw cost" pass-through to customers. The company said raw sugar prices rose this year from less than 10 cents a pound to over 40 cents per pound.

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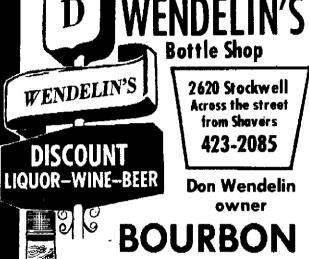
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nado, descended upon the south central Nebraska community of Franklin during the noon hour Wednesday, causing extensive property damage but no injuries.

The storm was part of a severe weather system which moved through the state Wednesday, bringing heavy rain to parts of eastern and central Nebraska. At the Corner Cafe in

Franklin, the back roof was ripped off, according to owner Ralph Tanquarry. The Franklin County sheriff's

office said a number of windows along the city's main street were broken and several store signs were blown down.

Franklin was destroyed by the high winds, which spread parts of the building up and down the

Aden - Ethel M.

tion of Franklin was also hit. The high winds took a porch off one home. Thunderstorms occurred in

Lincoln throughout the morning and afternoon Wednesday and brought 1.31 inches of needed moisture to the city. A heavy fog

little hail were reported in Clay County by the sheriff's office. Rainfall at Clay Center totaled between 1.75 to 2.00 inches. Wilber received a downpour,

An old metal building in hail. Hard rains were also Nelson and Red Cloud.

Only .25 of an inch fell at main street. One of the pieces of Hebron, Thayer County Sheriff the month.

### Deaths (Bill), 83, 309 So. 11th, died

Andreesen - Lois M. Bailey - Mrs. Julius Campbell — Burnham O. Davis - Ina E. Duff - Ruth Shank Edwards - Bertha W. Franks - Mrs. Helen Larsen - Mrs. Elna Reed - Wayne O. Rowland — M. Ethelyn Schrock - Dan B. Scott - Arthur Tiernan - William E. CAMPBELL - Burnham O.,

85, 225 No. 56th, died Monday Services: 3 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Wyuka, Memorials to Cedars Home for Children. DAVIS - Ina E. (widow of Frank A.), 83, 4635 Bancroft

Ave., died Tuesday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday graveside, College View Cemetery. The Rev. G. Glenn Davenport. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. EDWARDS - Bertha W (widow of William J.), 88, 1335

Crestdale Rd., died Tuesday. Services: ] p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Memorials to American Cancer Society. FRANKS - Mrs. Helen, 55,

222 Furnas Ave., died Saturday. Wadiow's Mortuary, 1225 LARSEN — Mrs. Eina, 63,

2811 Everett, died Monday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Grace Lutheran. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. ROWLAND -- M. Ethelyn,

100, 1750 So. 20th, died Monday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Avoca Cemetery. The Rev. Carl Burkhardt. Pallbearers: Larry Price, John Dunbar, Curtis Bennett, Walt Purtzer, Dale Heiliger, Jack-

TIERNAÑ - William E.

### Metro Tech Selects 2 Sites

In Omaha Area Omaha (AP) - The Metropolitan Technical Community College has selected two

sites for its proposed permanent The two sites, which total 161.4 acres, would cost \$2.5 mil-

One site includes 117 acres on

the north side of West Dodge Rd. at 150th St., and would be day, graveside, Douglas utilized as the school's western Douglas County campus. The price is \$887,000.

The other site includes two tracts along Q St. in South Omaha. The price for both tracts Fund. is not expected to exceed \$1.6 million.

Dr. Marm Harris. Metro Tech president, said the State Board of Technical Community Colleges will be asked Friday to approve options to buy the properties.

### Money Alloted For Programs For Poor, Aged

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) -Nearly \$1 million has been allocated for continued operation of employment and training programs for low-income, elderly persons in the four-state mid-America region, a Department of Labor spokesman said Wednesday.

Neal B. Hadsell, head of the regional Manpower administration office, said \$155,551 had been earmarked for programs in Vebraska. Missouri received \$573,554, Kansas \$116,171, and

Iowa \$145,314 The Nebraska and Kansas allocations will go to Green Thumb, Inc., and the Iowa allocation to the National Retired Teachers Association-American Association of Retired

Persons Green Thumb and the other program contractors provide a variety of work in beautification and restoration, plus work in libraries, schools, hospitals and other municipal and county agencies.

A damaging storm, described the building sliced through a by some as a rare autumn tor- power line, causing a 30-minute outage in the downtown area of Franklin.

The northeast residential sec-

covered the city early in the day. Heavy rain, strong winds and a

high winds and marble-sized reported at Fairbury, Wahoo,

# Services: 10 a.m. Thursday,

St. Mary's Catholic, Calvary. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. OUT-OF-TOWN ADEN - Ethel M., 84, Springfield, Mo., died

Tuesday. Former Lincoln resident. Member Southview Christian Church, Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Verona Fulton, Springfield, Mo.; sons, Floyd, Denton, Md.; Ray, Maderia Beach, Fla.; sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Zanker, Hamburg, la., Mrs. Oleta Gillette, Fla.; brothers, Lawrence Renshaw, Casper, Wyo., Lee Renshaw, Rockport, Mo.: five grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Son Chapel, 4300 O. Dr. Harold Edwards, Lincoln Memorial Park.

ANDREESEN - Lois M., 53, rural Beatrice, died Tuesday. Survivors: husband, Reiner G.; sons, Gary Richards, Ft. Sille, Okla., Robert Richards, at home; mother, Mrs. Emelia Fehlhaber, Beatrice; brother, Eldon Fehlhaber, Klamath Falls, Ore.; stepdaughter, Melanie, Dorchester; stepson, Bradley, U.S. Navy.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday, St.

Paul's Lutheran, Beatrice. Pastor Tim Zimmermann. Evergreen Home Cemetery,

BAILEY — Mrs. Julius, 95, St. Louis, Mo., died Wednesday. Formerly of Lincoln. Survivors: son, William (Bill) Bailey, St. Louis; brother, Oscar Smith, Lincoln; one granddaughter. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040

**DUFF** — Ruth Shank (widow of Carl M.), 85, Aiken, S.C., died Wednesday. Member ted Methodist, Outlook Club. Former member University of Nebraska Women's Faculty Club. Lifelong member WSCS. 50year member Chapter BY, PEO. Former president Women's Board Bryan Memorial Hospital, Thursday Morning Lecture Circle. Former board chairman YWCA, former state officer Nebraska PTA. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Robert P. Hawthorne, Aiken; sister, Mrs. Will S. Denham, Aiken.

Services: 4 p.m. Friday, George Funeral Home Chapel, Aiken. Burial: Monday, Versailles, Mo., Cemetery. Memorials to Grace United Methodist, Lincoln.

REED - Wayne O., 63, Washington, D.C., died Mon-

Services: 10:30 a.m. Satur-Cemetery. Dr. Melvon Ireland. in state: 5-8 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to University of Nebraska Foundation or Peru State College Achievement

SCHROCK - Dan B., 83, Geneva, died Monday in Lin-

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Grace Lutheran, Geneva. Shickley Public Cemetery. Farmer & Son Funeral Home,

SCOTT - Arthur, 83, Beaver Crossing, died Monday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Beaver Crossing United Methodist. Graveside services by Beaver Crossing American Legion: Lincoln Memorial Park. In state: 12:30-1:30 p.m. Thursday at church. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend.

### Terrorists Kill Right-Wing Prof In Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Terrorists shot and killed a rightwing university professor, bringing the number of political killings in Argentina

to five in three days, police said. The latest victim was Bruno Jordan Genta, 64, of the philosophy and letters department of Buenos Aires Universi-

ty, they said. The newspaper Cronica said an unnamed terrorist group has threatened 10 more actors, actresses and sports figures with

The list included Carlos Monzon, the World Boxing Association middleweight champion. At least 20 prominent leftists have fled Argentina in recent months because of such threats.

Late Wednesday afternoon, Kimball in extreme western Nebraska, where the temperature was down to 37 degrees, was getting sleet with thunder.

Precipitation totaled 1.16 inches three miles northwest of Gibbon. The National Weather Service also listed Wolbach 1.34 inches; Creston 1.30; Stanton 1.12; Norfolk 96, Neligh .87, Grand Island .74, Omaha .73, Howells .65, Mullen .63, Valentine and Burwell .55, Scottsbluff .40, and Chadron .08.

Continued rains were forecast in eastern Nebraska Thursday. The NWS 30-day outlook for Nebraska calls for temperatures to average above the seasonal

normals with precipitation also expected to be above normal for

### CEA Holds Mock Vote, Raps Board

Lancaster County Employes Association members went ahead with a scheduled mock election Wednesday despite opposition voiced by the Lancaster County Board members

Results of the mock election, which took place after working hours Wednesday, will not be available until Thursday so that disinferested persons may count In a prepared statement issued

Wednesday, the association said it believes its members "have an absolute constitutional right to speak out freely on issues that affect them."

The release stated that County Commissioners Robert Colin and Jan Gauger "apparently fear the exercise by the people of that The two commissioners, the

employers association notes, at the Tuesday board meeting "applied undue pressure on the employes of the county -pressure to the point that many of the employes now fear reprisals which will no doubt keep some employes from participating in the election."

The statement stated that it is not the intention of the association to endorse any candidate and in sponsoring the mock election it is "not yielding to pressure; none was applied."

"The association is now under pressure — the pressure of the dictatorial actions of two county commissioners — but refuses to give in where the constitutional rights of its members are involved," the release stated.

### Judge Blocks License Action Against Broker

Omaha (AP) - Douglas County District Court Judge John E. Murphy has issued a temporary injunction, halting the Nebraska Real Estate Commission from enforcing a one-week broker's license suspension handed down against the Byron Reed Co.

earlier this month. Last week Judge Murphy issued a temporary restraining order, but this week he converted the order into an injunction, prohibiting the commission from "suspending or interfering with" the Byron Reed license "until the further order of the

The commission suspended the license after the firm allegedly gave erroneous zoning information on a 30-acre tract of land it sold in Sarpy County.

### Joseph Gaida, Gerontologist, Elected Fellow

Portland, Ore. (UPI) -Joseph Gaida, executive director of the Nebraska Commission on Aging, was elected a fellow in the Gerontological Society section on social research, planning and practice.

Gaida. 28. is believed to be one of the youngest ever selected for this honor.

Fellowship requirements include an advanced degree, more than five years of responsible work in the field of gerontology and unique contributions in the areas of gerontological academics and practice.

### Firm May Be Sold

Minneapolis. . Minn. (AP)-General Mills, Inc., has announced an agreement in principle to acquire General Interiors, Inc., a Charlottesville, Va., furniture firm, for about \$19 million at current market prices.

### Welsh Painter Dies London (AP)-David Jones.

Welsh poet and painter, died at his London home He was 78.

### Market Posts Its Second Sharp Gain

New York (AP) - The stock market built up its second sharp gain in a row despite some periodic profit taking Wednesday in the heaviest trading in nearly three weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials piled a 13.69 advance to 673.03 on top of Tuesday's 25.50 surge and climbed back within a fraction of the 673.50 closing peak it reached in the sharp rally early this month. The over-all New York Stock

Exchange tally showed 953 advances and 448 declines among the 1,797 issues trades. Big Board volume, at 20.13

million shares, was the heaviest since Oct. 10, when it reached a high for the year at 26.36 million. The upward push, like

Tuesday's, drew on no single dramatic news development. Brokers said it seemed to grow instead out of a variety of hopes and expectations: - Continuing expectations of

a further decline in short-term - Speculation that some oil-

producing countries soon might make at least a symbolic price reduction. - Talk that chances were im-

proving for a settlement in contract talks in the coal industry in time to avert a long strike and the pressures that it would exert on such vital sections of the economy as the steel industry.

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Corp. said technical forces within the market itself Marriott Co appeared to be working strongly in support of the rally. In addition, he observed, in-

vestors álso were sensing "a moderation of inflationary pressures in the context of an economy that is slowing down, with the hope that that slowdown can be contained within manageable proporations."

Occidental Petroleum led the NYSE active list, up 3/8 at 113/8 in a general strong showing amoung oil stocks. Schlumberger gained 41/2 to

106% on shaply higher third-quarter earnings to lead a similar upward trend in oil service and drilling stocks. The hope surrounding the coal

negotiations helped boost North

American Coal 1% to 26% and Pittston % to 34%. MSL Industries, one of the day's strongest percentage liners, was up 7½ at 49½. Alleghany Corp. said that after a second consideration of its plan

stock, it had decided to proceed with it. Purolator, which raised its dividend, climbed 1% to 18%. USLIFE lost 11/2 to 10/4. The company reported lower third-

quarter earnings. In the glamor group, McDonald's added 2 to 351/2. American Home Products was up 1% to 36%. IBM rose 14 to 193, and Polaroid advanced 11/8

The American Stock Exchange volume leader was Houston Oil

& Minerals, down 1/4 at 28. The Amex's market value index was up .94 to 69.48.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index closed at 64.88, up 1.21.

### CTU Earnings Up Earnings are up at the Central Telephone and Utilities Corp.

Primary earnings for the 12 months ending Sept. 30 increased to \$2.08 from \$1.85 for the 12 months before. Net income advanced 15.6% to \$40,693,000.

Third quarter primary earnings were 49 cents per average common share, up from 44 cents for the third quarter of 1973. Net income rose 18.3% to \$9,879,000.

### Japan Registers Payments Inflow

Tokyo (AP) — Japan's overall balance of payments registered a \$128 million surplus in September, the first such net inflow in 19 months, the Finance Ministry said in a revised report. Earlier this month, the

ministry had provisionally put

the September surplus at \$100

The turnabout in Japan's balance of payments - the country reported a \$513 million deficit in August and a \$581 million deficit in September 1973 — was attributed to "a substantial inflow of oil money" and to a swelling surplus in the

### Sheriff Used Inmates Lake George, N.Y.

merchandise trade account.

(AP)-Schoharie County Sheriff 2500 John K. Goldswer, who admitted using county prisoners to help build his house and paint campaign posters, was found guilty of official misconduct

### Markets At A Glance New York (AP) -

Markets...Business

New York Stock Exchange: 953 advances, 448 declines. Most-active Occidental Petroleum 11% +%.

Sales: 20,130,000 Index: 39.12 +0.75 Bonds: \$20,700,000 American Stock Exchange: 370 advances, 258 declines Most-active Houston Oil &

Bonds: \$900,000 Chicago: Wheat - Sharply higher; good late demand. Corn - Higher; late buying

Mineral 28 —1/4

Sales: 2,590,000

Index: 69.48 +.94

Oats - Lower; light trade. Soybeans - Mixed: late DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing 

### 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday Sales Close Chg.

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Standard & Poor's Indexes New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 stock index

### Commodities Nervous, Mixed

Chicago (AP) - Farm commodity futures moved nervously over a fairly wide range on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

most of the session, ended with a sharp gain of up to 11 cents a bushel. Corn gained up to 5 cents to offer \$50 a share for MSL but oats were down 1½ cents. Soybeans, which had advanced 15 cents, then fell back to 19 cents under the previous close. ended up in a mixed pattern. Soybean oil was down about 100 points and soybean meal fell very lightly traded session.

### CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain Futures

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### LINCOLN GRAIN

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of  $3\ \mu\ m$ Wheat No. 2. Corn No. 3 yellow....... \$3.25 \$3.36

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Dats no cars up 10, No 2 white 1:30-2400

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 50h Wednesday. No 2 hard red 50h Corn No 2 yellow 35th Cats No 2 extra heavy white 1 85/2n Soybeans No 1 yellow 78th/2n No 2 yellow 75th/2n No 2 yellow Corn Tuesday sold at 3 60

**GOVERNMENT SECURITIES** 

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steers were steady to weak, and instances 25-cents lower on the Omaha livestock market Wednesday. Heifers trended steady to 25-

Moderate supplies helped to Wheat futures weak through keep the trade active, but the nationwide kill is estimated to be ahead of last week's pace.

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Trading on cows was steady, beef types topping at \$21.00. It was another sad session for hog sellers as barrows and gilts trended 75-cents to \$1.00 lower. Sows were steady to mostly 50-

Slaughter lambs were strong some \$3 a ton. Iced broilers lost to 25-cents higher, with shorn about ½ cent a pound after a offerings drawing as much as 50cents better than Tuesday. Ewes were nominally steady.

OMAHA, Neb (AP) (USDA) - Livestock quotations

OMAHA. Neb (AP) (USDA) — Livestock quo\*ations Wednesday. Hogs: 7,000, barrows and gilts 75-100 lower, is3 head, U.S. 1-2, 223-235 lb 39:00, 1-3, 200-280 lb 38:25-38:75, sows 25-50 lower; 300 600 lb 34:75-36:25. Cattle and calves: 5,000, steers steady to\*weak, instances: 25 lower, heiters steady to weak, instances: 25 lower, heiters steady to 75 lower, cows steady, load choice and prime, 1,151 lb steers: 40:75, several loads choice and prime, 1,151 lb steers: 40:75, several loads choice and prime, 590-75 lb heiters: 39:30, choice, 975-1,325 lb 39:00-40:00, occasionally: 3875, two loads choice and prime, 590-75 lb heiters: 39:30, choice, 500-1 025 lb 38:00-39:00, utility and commercial cows: 18,50-21.00

Sheep: 500: shorn slaughter lambs: 50 higher, wooled strong to 25 higher, slaughter ewes scarce, choice, end of prime, 107 lb shorn lambs: 40:00, choice end prime, 90-110 lb wooled lambs: 37:00-37:75

S10UX CITY, lowa (AP)—(USDA)—Sloux City Stockyard trading Wednesday.
Hog 9,000, butchers fully 1.00 lower, US 1-3, 200,250 lbs 36,5036 75, sows mostly steady on weights under 450 lbs and steady to 50 lower with most declines on weights more than 450; U S 1-3, 350-450 lbs 35,5036 00 35,936,00 Cattle, 5,500, steers and heifers moderately active, steady to weak, steers 1,900 1,300 tbs 37,25,40,50, mixed good and choice 950 1,250 tbs 38,50,39,25, heifers, choice 850-1,700 tbs 37,50,38,25, mixed good and choice 37,00,47,75 Sheep 300

ST JOSEPH, Mo (AP) — Cupitations for Wednesday. Cattle 700 not enough slaughter steers or herters on offer to make accurate price comparisons. Few sales weak to 50 lower Supply largely slaughter cows for auction sale, cows 50.100 higher than last week auction sale. Staughter steers-few choice yield grade 2-4 95 1100 bigs 50 9500, mixed steers, and herfers-load choice mostly yield grade 3 914 th 90 per cent herters 37 25, 1 wp. packages mixed grade and choice 73 and 783 1536 00, slaughter cowsulty 12 00-21 00, high dressing up to 22 00.

Hogs 6,000, barrows and gifts slow 75-1,25 lower, mostly 1,00 lower, 1-3,210-250 lb 38,25-38,75, 23,250-270 lb 37,75-38-50, 24,270 290 lb 37,00-38 00, 290-300 lb 36,50-37 00 l-785-200 (b 37,50-38-25, sows under 500 lb 25,75 lower, over 500 lb 1,50-2,00 lower, 1-3,790,350 lb 35,50-36-25, 2-3,250-475, lb 35,00-35,50, 475-475 lb 35,25-36-30 Sheep 200, all classes steady, slaughter lambs-choice and prime fall shorn 104 lb 40 25, chee including prime wooled \$110 lb 37.00-35.0, slaughter ewes-cull to good wooled and shorn 5.00-7.00

### **GOLD-SILVER**

New York (UPI) - Foreign and New York (UP1) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday London — marning fixing 187 90, down 0.25, afternoon fixing 188 00, down 0.25 Paris — Hirse market) 173 27, up 5.02 Frankfur? — 187 95, up 1.50 New York — Handy and Harman, noon 188.50, down 0.25 Engelhard 172 71, self-fathroated, down 0.25, 188.50, self-buffion down 0.25.

down 0.25.

New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wedneday quoted silver at \$4.975 cents per fine ounce, down 11.5 cents. Engetherd quoted silver bullion at \$4.975 devn 11.5 cents and tabricated silver \$7,85.099, down 11.8 cents.

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Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Nebraska direct cartle trading Wednesday.

Sales contirmed 4,200, last week 3,400, opening demand relatively poor, five sales steers and heifers steady to 50 lower, steers high good and choice 1,000-1,250 lbs 39,00-40 00, heifers high good and choice 800-1,050 lbs 37 50-39 00

Dressed basis: steers steady to 1 00 lower, weight only, steers high good and choice, some prime, 500-900 lbs 42 50-63 50, beiters weight only, high good and choice, 500-700 lbs 61 00-62 50

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FROZEN PORK BELLIES:
Limit down across the board

### AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Wednesday advanced to 350.71

389 71
Previous Day 378 51, Week Ago 379 86, '
Month Ago 375 18, Year Ago 302 66
1974 1973 1972 1971
High 386 28 351, 71 232 28 195 13
Low 331 97 231 53 198 22 184 58 Low 331 97 231 53 (1925 average equals 100)

Show Will Go On SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - As far as Beverly Sills is concerned. the show will go on. Despite her cancer surgery last week in New York, a spokesman for the San Francisco Opera said she will appear here as scheduled star-ting Nov. 20.

\*FOOTNOTES

\*(2) All sales in full warrants
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### Carlot Meat Market Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — Wednesday's Midwest carlot meat trade

Midwest carlot meat trade

Beef trade slow, demand only fair,
choice steer and heider beef steady to 50
lower, steer beef choice yield grade 3 500-800 lbs 65 00-65 50, 800-900 lbs 54 00-84 50,
heider beef choice 500-700 lbs yield grade 3
64 50

Fresh pork cut trade exceptionally

Fresh pork cut trade exceptionally slow, demand narrow except fair demand for skinned hams, skinned hams steady, joins steady to 100 lower than less Friday, bellies 100 higher than Friday Loins 14 lbs and down 72 50-73 50, 14-17 lbs 71-50-72 50, skinned hams 14-17 lbs 73 90, 17-20 lbs 72 00, 20-26-lbs 71 00, 26-lbs and up 67 00, bellies seedless 12-74 lbs 50 25, 14-16 lbs 58 00.

Chicago (AP) (USDA) — Beef trade slow, demand fair, sieer beef 50-1 50 lower, heller beef 50-1 00 lower, no sales cow beef.

Steer beef choice yield grade 3 500 900 lbs 55 50, 800-900 lbs 54 950, choice yield grade 4 50-50-51 00, choice helter beef 500 700 lbs yield grade 3 500, choice yield grade 4 500-700 lbs 61 90-62 00.

Pork cuts, loins 14 lbs and down late 73 00, 14-17 lbs 72 00, 17-20 lbs 69 00, 20 lbs, and up 66 50, hams 4 7 lbs 73 50-74 00, 17-20 lbs 72 00-72-50, 26 lbs and up 67 50

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Eggs: Grade A large 48-55: A medium 38-85: A small 28-33: B large 37 un derorades 26-28, pullets 22-29, current receipts 37-38

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THICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady wholesale buying prices Turnday unchanged. 93 score AA 69% 92 A 68%9, 90 B 68%946 score AA 69% 92 A 68%9, 62 Egos bately steady to steady, sales de ivered warehouse, cattons unchanged A ertra large 53-66. A large 52-64, A mediums 60-62

diums 80-62
Chicago (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices wednesday unchanged to 1 higher. Class 1 large 53, mediums 52, smalls 38, hestrun breaking stock 43; checks 36 NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Buffer market Wednesday Unavariable

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New York (AP) — Spot light native cowhides 1915 p-nominal A Handy Man At Home. If you

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# Poll: Economy Is Key Issue

As the 1974 off-year elections

draw near, the dominant issue preoccupying the American people is the state of the economy, and a record 74% of the public believes the country is in a recession. But the gravity of public concern can be measured in the 64% - also the highest ever recorded in a Harris Survey that feel the recession will last at least into the fall of 1975.

Traditionally, hard economic times work against the party that occupies the White House, and 1974 appears to be no exception. President Ford's efforts to control inflation receive no better than a 55-37% negative rating. and, by 51-16%, most people believe the Democrats can do a better job. The major burden of the fight to control the economy will fall upon the shoulders of Republican candidates running for Congress this next Tuesday.

Public feeling about a recession was reflected in a late September survey of a cross section of 1,544 households across the country, which asked: "Do you feel the country is in a recession today or not?"

IS COUNTRY IN A RECESSION?

			No
	15	Is Not	Şυ
	%	%	%
Late Sept. '74	. 74	17	9
Early Sept	. 69	20	11
July	. 65	24	-11
May	. 68	21	-11
April	. 62	26	12
March	. 58	22	10
January	. 54	32	14
Nov 1973 Sept	47	39	1.1
Sept	39	4	17
Feb	33	51	16
Dec., 1972	. 36	45	19
June	. 46	41	13
Dec., 1971	. 49	33	18
June	. 62	25	13
July, 1970	. 58	26	16



Public Pessimistic

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"By this time next year, do you think the country will be in a recession or not?"

RECESSION A YEAR FROM NOW?

	Will Be	Will Not	No Sui
	%	%	%
Late Sept., 1974		17	19
Early Sept	54	22	24
July	56	22	22
May		21	25
April	47	25	28
March		18	23
Jan,.,		18	21
Nov., 1973	45	23	32
Sept. ,		29	37
Feb	35	38	27
Dec., 1972	. 26	43	31
June		38	30
Dec., 1971		35	34
luno		20	27

While in the past four years pluralities and even majorities of the public have been pessimistic about the present and future state of the economy, today's results are the most pessimistic since the question was first asked in 1970. But what distinguishes the present recession from those in the past is that unemployment and the cost of living are both rising at the same time. The roots of public pessimism therefore are not hard to find: Eighty-eight per cent believe that prices are still rising faster than they were a year ago, 64% think they will continue to rise just as fast or faster in the next year and 43% feel that unemployment in their

clined to cut back on their purchases and investments and to put money in savings than they were at any time earlier this year. But this kind of consumer behavior can cause the recession

The political impact of public feeling about the economy cannot be anything but bad news for Republicans running for office in November. Back in the spring of 1973, the Republicans were holding their own in the off-year election contest, running almost

precisely the same as they had in the 1972 congressional elections. At that time, a majority of the public, 51-33%, felt the country was not in a recession, and a plurality felt the nation would not be in one a year later.

Today, the readings on all of the barometers have turned around. And public feeling about the economy should prove to be one of the greatest factors determining the outcome of this November's election.

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### Teamsters Settle Dispute With 2 Food Distributors

Teamsters Union Local 955 settled wage disputes Wednesday with two major wholesale food distributors and was to meet Thursday with representatives of Safeway Stores, Inc.

Early Wednesday, drivers and warehousemen employed by Associated Wholesale Grocers approved a new wage clause calling for wage increases of 14 per cent-80 cents an hour-in the first year and 10 per cent-57.5 cents-in the second

Virgil Keefer, local president, announced Wednesday night union members employed by Fleming Foods Co., approved a three-year plan that provides the same increases as Associated's for the first two years, and 50

dreds of chain and independent food stores in the Kansas City metropolitan area, which includes some 1.5 million residents. Settlement of these wage disputes relieved the possibility that food-delivery services would be seriously hampered by week's end because A&P stores, which have a no-strike agreement with the Teamsters, was the only outlet not threatened by strike action.

Pickets appeared Wednesday in front of Safeway stores for the first time and continued demonstrating at Milgram Food Stores outlets, as they have since

Keefer said union negotiators were to meet at 2 p.m. Thursday with Safeway representatives. The union was unsuccessful in attempts to reach A&P officials Wednesday, Keefer said.

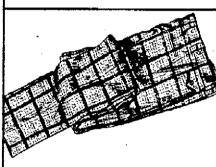
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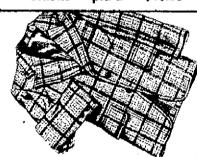
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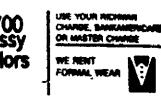
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dent Ford, facing pre-election complaints from livestock producers caught in a cost-price squeeze, listened Wednesday to industry spokesmen whose proposals included import controls on beef and higher supports for milk.

Spokesmen for the American National Cattlemen's Association indicated in advance of their White House meeting they hoped to urge Ford to revive beef import controls effective next Jan. 1. The controls have been suspended since mid-1972.

Glenn Lake, a North Branch, Mich., dairy farmer and president of the National Milk Producers Federation, added in a statement prepared for the meeting that dairymen "have their backs against the wall in a fight for survival."

He urged Ford to help by ordering hikes in milk price supports and by refusing to allow in-

### **Youth Suffers Broken Ankle**

Terry Hoefs, 16, of 4500 Grandview, was treated for a broken ankle and released from Lincoln General Hospital following a car-pedestrian accident on J between 22nd and Capital Parkway Wednesday morning.

Police said Hoefs reported he waved the woman driving the car to go on, so her identity is not known.

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creased dairy imports while U.S. farm prices are below production costs.

White House spokesmen said 24 farmers and farm organization leaders were invited to the session with Ford to represent producers of beef, pork, milk and poultry.

The plight of the livestockdairy-poultry producers recently has been attributed to a combination of forces including temporarily heavy output of some items like beef and soaring feed costs brought on by a smaller than expected 1974 harvest.

Leaders of the beef cattle producers say their industry has been losing money heavily for many months and they face an even more critical situation in the future because all other major beef importing nations have placed embargoes on imports. Unless the United States follows suit, a spokesman said, it will become a dumping ground for the world's beef surplus.

In addition to a restoration of import controls which would limit but not halt imports. cattlemen earlier had urged a second step — a complete embargo on U.S. imports until other nations relax their restric-

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4-H Team Wins Land Judging Contest

land judging contest at Norfolk Wednesday. The team was made up of Jacqui West, Terri West, Cheryl Nielson and

Lancaster County did it again with a 4-H team win in the Elaine Motycka, from left, and is coached by Lancaster County Agent Emory Nelson. (Star Photo)

Standard Of California Gains 32%

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A 32 per cent gain in third quarter earnings was reported Wednesday by Standard Oil Co. of California, the nation's fifthlargest oil firm. Sales and revenues more than doubled over last year.

The earnings were \$299 million or \$1.77 a share, compared with \$226 million or \$1.33 a share for last year's third quarter.

Board Chairman H. J. Haynes said that the third quarter contained essentially no inventory profits. He said the earnings for the first half of 1974 were substantially higher because of inventory gains from Mideast oil.

He said third quarter sales and other revenues rose to \$4.8 billion, compared to \$2.3 billion during the 1973 quarter.

Standard's earnings gains were 91 per cent in 1974's first quarter and 57 per cent in the se-

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# Staley Has Spokesmen for poultry Reservations

WASHINGTON (AP)-Oren Lee Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization, says farmers are questioning the appointment of Asst. Commerce Secretary Andrew E. Gibson as the new head of the Federal Energy Adminis-

Gibson, 52, who resigned last March as president of the Interstate Oil Transport Co., of Philadelphia, was named to the post by President Ford Tues-day, succeeding John Sawhill.

In a telephone interview, Staley said farmers are questioning Gibson's appointment in light of his background with the Philadelphia firm. However, Staley said he felt that Gibson should be given a chance to show what he can do.

"It makes farmers suspicious they have a reason to believe that there is something going on when someone within the oil industry is appointed to such an important position," Staley said.

The NFO head added, "On the other hand, you need somebody who knows something about the problem, and it's hard to prejudge anyone until they have first had an opportunity to fulfill their responsibility.

Staley said one of Gibson's more important responsibilities toward farmers will be the allocation of oil to fertilizer produc-

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Effective Jan 1, Social Securimoney without losing federal ty taxes will be levied on \$14,100 of each wage earner's income,

Separate sealed proposals for the furnishing of all labor, materials, and equipment for the construction of the John G. Neihardt Center to be located at Bancroft, Nebraska, as per plans and specifications prepared by Clark and Enersen, Hamersky, Schlaebitz Burroughs and Thomsen, 1515 Sharp Building Lincoln, Nebraska will be received by the Director of the Nebraska State Historical Society, State of Nebraska 1500 "R" Street Lincoln, Nebraska Unit 200 P.M. C.S.T., Tuesday, November 5, 1974 Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud Proposals received after the closing time will be refurned unopened.

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and proposed form of contract for said CONSTRUCTION OF ALLEY ARCADES AND
CANOPIES At said hearing any interested person may appear and file objections
thereto or to the cost of said improvement
The extent of the work involved for the Construction consists of the Construction of
free standing canopy system approximately 200 lineal feet located in the East and West
Alleys in Blocks 8 and 11 within the Central Business District
All work and equipment is to be accordance with the plans, specifications and form
of contract mow on tile in the City Clerk's Office in said City of North Platte Nebraska,
and by this reference made a part hereof as though fully set out and incorporated herein
Each Proposal shall be made on the proposal form furnished by the City and shall be
accompanied by a Certified Check and filed in a sealed envelope separate from the one
containing the Proposal. The certified check shall be in an amount equal to ten percent
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improvement as required b

the successful bidder fails to enter into a contract and file an acceptable bond satisfactory to the City assuring the tainful fulfilliment of the contract and maintenance of said improvement as required by law within ten (10) days after the acceptance of the proposal.

Paymnet to the contractor will be in cash from such funds of the Urban Renewal Authority as may be legally used as follows. Partial payments on or about the tenth of each month for 90% of the value based on the contract prices of labor and materials incorporated in the work and of materials suitably stored at the site thereof at the end of the preceding month, as estimated by the Engineer, less the aggregate of previous payments. And upon the completion and acceptance, the amount then found to be due unto him, less 10%. Said 10% to be retained for 30 days and then paid to the contractor upon receipt of satisfactory evidence that all just claims pertaining to this contract have been paid in full as provided in the specifications of said work.

The Urban Renewal Authority reserves the right to reject any or all proposa's and to waive informalities that may be in the best interest of the Urban Renewal Authority. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price, said bond to be issued by a responsible surely approved by the Urban Renewal Authority and shall guarantee the faithful performance to the contract and the terms and conditions therein contained and the maintenance of said improvements for the Urban Renewal Authority.

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ALL BIDDERS MUST SUBMIT AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PLAN WITH THE BID FORMS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM THE CITY ENGINEERS OFFICE Published upon order of the Urban Renewal Authority of North Platte Nebraska Arlen J Wiggs Secretary Urban Renewal Authority North Platte, Nebraska

-4071-2T, Oct 24 31

### NOTICE OF HEARING & LETTING CONSTRUCTION OF DEWEY (STREET) PARKADE PAVING IN

CBD URBAN RENEWAL AREA
PROJECT NO NDP NEB A I

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of the City of North Platte
Nebraska at his office in the City Hall in said City until 2 00 o'clock P M, C S T on
November 11 1974 for the CONSTRUCTION OF DEWEY (STREET) PARKADE
PAVING NDP NEB A I AREA IN NORTH PLATTE NEBRASKA Proposals will be
acted upon by the Urban Renewal Authority of said City at a meeting to be held at the
City Hall North Platte, Nebraska on the day and hour above specified or at such later
time as may be fixed
At said time and place a Hearing will be held as the

City Hail North Platte. Nebraska on the day and hour above specified or at such later time as may be fixed. At said fine and place a Hearing will be held on the proposed plans, specifications, and proposed form of contract for said CONSTRUCTION OF DEWEY (STREET) PARK ADE PAVING At said hearing any interest ed person may appear and file objections, heareto or to the cost of said improvement. The extent of the work involved for the Construction consists of demolition and removal of portion of sidewalks, curb, gutter and portion of street. Construction of widewalk extension curb gutter storm sewer relaying a portion of brick street new lighting and assorted Beautification, within the Central Business Distinct. All work and equipment is to be accordance with the plans specifications and form of contract now on file in the City Clerk k Office in said City of North Platte. Nebraska, and by this reference made a part hereof as though fully set out and incorporated herein. Each Proposal shall be made on the proposal form furnished by the City and shall be accompanied by a Certified Check and filed in a sealed envelope separate from the beacompanied by a Certified Check and filed in a sealed envelope separate from the beacompanied by a Certified Check and filed in a sealed envelope separate from the beacompanied by a Certified Check and filed in a sealed envelope separate from the beacompanied by a Certified Check and filed in a sealed envelope separate from the part of the European file of the successful bidder talk to enter into a contract and the maccordance in the event to the contract and maintenance of said form to the contract and the contract and maintenance of said improvement as required by law within the (10) days after the accordance of the Proposal.

NOTICE FOR OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC MEARING

PUTSUANT to Federal laws and regulations, the Lincoln Airport Authority Sponsor for the Lincoln Municipal Airport affords the opportunity for a public hearing to be held by interested persons or agencies it requested.

The proposed airport development. Project Number \$30-0050-06 is Direlly described as construction of a heavy duty connecting faxiway and extension to the General Aviation Apron the construction of an extension on the north end of rumway 17L 35P and a parallel faxiway, the construction of a T Hangar taxiway, an access road and a vehicle parking lot, the installation of a Visual Approach Stope Indicator 4 Box (VASI-4) and including incidentals of keeding marking rumway and faxiway lighting and fehroing. The Sponsor hereby advises all persons that a statement concerning the items of work of the proposed project. Sponsor Service military is presently available for review with the entire inition and may be seen at the specession stope in fairthul rulailment of the contract and maintenance of said improvement as required by law within ten (10) days after the acceptance of the Proposal.

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set furth in the Contract Documents must be baild on this project, and that the Contractor must ensure that impleyees and applicants for employment are not discriminated reasonst because of their race color religion, see or national origin pursuant to Executive Order No. 11266. All pidders must fails with the Urban Renewal Office the following information at the time of obtaining contract documents.

Prime Contractor.

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Name and address of Company or Corporation

Name and address of all officers of Company or Corporation

Social Security number of all officers of Company or Corporation

Federal Identification number of Company or Corporation

up from the present \$13,200.

HEW estimated that about 19 million workers, or one out of every five covered by Social Security, earn more than \$13,-200. They and their employers each will have to pay up to a maximum of \$52.65 more in 1975, for a new total of \$824 85.

taxed a maximum additional \$71.10 each, for a total of \$1,-

At the same time, HEW said that an estimated 1.25 million

Rabat, Morocco (AP) - Arab

nations have decided to keep oil

flowing to the West and not to

turn off the pipeline to enforce

diplomatic aims, Morocco's

King Hassan II declared

Wednesday on behalf of the

The oil is flowing regularly,

and from it flows a colossal

revenue, he said, indicating at a

news conference that halting the

oil outflow would be self-

defeating since it would dry up

the immense flow of Western

Hassan also said the West

deficit and the Arabs a \$50-

He urged Israel and the United

States to accept the Arab sum-

dependent Palestine under the

leadership of the Palestine

Liberation Organization-PLO

Talks Tough

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Ford was quoted as talking

in urging that they promptly

Press Secretary Ron Nessen

"I will hold every department

responsible. You have the ball.

You must carry the ball and if

After that, Nessen reported,

iffected Cabinet members

reported in turn on their efforts

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

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Separate sealed proposals for Televisions and Mounting Equipment for Nebraska Center for Continuing Education East Campus University of Nebraska Lincoln Nebraska will be received until 2 00 P.M., November 13, 1974 at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, at Room 508, Administration Building, Lincoln Nebraska

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The Information for Bidders Proposa

Form Plans Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined a the following

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Environmental Impact Assessment Report is presently available for review by the entire public and may be seen at the office of the Lincoln Airport Authority in the General Aviation Building at the Lincoln Municipal Airport from 8 00 a m to 5 00 p m on all days except Saturday Sunday and Holidays or at the Benneth Martin Eibrary 18th and Nitreets during normal library heirs.

This Environmental Impact Assessment Report is to provide all persons an inportunity to become better acquainted with the airport spreadant and any obssible concern to them, and will also afford.

with the arrow to them, and will also afford them, an opportunity to express their views on the proposed development. The Sponsor hereby extends an oppor-tunity for the public to request a hearing.

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hearing to Rolland A. Harr

Rolland A Harr
Executive Director
Lincoln Airbord Authority
P.O. Box 30407
Lincoln Nebraska 68501
on or before November 18, 1974

economic social and environmental effects of the proposed project. Should a public hearing be desired, please make a written request including reasons for the

at carrying the ball.

you don't score, it's your fault."

ministrative action to carry

said Ford told the session

his economic program.

To Cabinet

President

billion surplus this year.

cially," he said.

Arab League.

benefit from the \$120 increase to The larger wage base for taxes ment, disability or death, than keep both the contribution and will be allowed without a ditional \$1.8 billion next year. decrease in benefits.

Any earnings over \$2,520 will result in the loss of 50 cents in benefits will be paid for any month in which the recipient The self-employed will be earned less than \$210.

HEW said there will be no change in the present Social Security tax rates of 5.85% each for employes and employers. Social Security recipients will and 7.9% for the self-employed.

\$2,520 in outside earnings that is expected to bring in an ad-

"In return for the increase in taxes," HEW Secretary Caspar Social Security payments for W. Weinberger said in a stateevery \$1 earned. But full ment, "these affected workers will have greater protection because a larger amount of their earnings will be credited toward benefits than before."

> "This will mean higher benefits for them and their families in the event of retire-

King Hassan II

# Ford Profits Dip; Productivity Slips

By United Press International Ford Motor Co Wednesday said its profits were cut in half, and the US Department of Labor said the nation's worker productivity skidded at an annual rate of 3% in the last

One economist said the continuing decline of output per man hour, along with a continuing lack of growth in the gross national product, will convince business to reduce costs by idling even more workers.

to go on bailing out Israel finan-Ford Chairman Henry Ford II and President Lee Iaccoca said the No. 2 automaker would sagging profits mit's decision to set up an in-

down from \$95 million to \$47 million during the third quarter million in the last quarter, said it — the worst in seven years despite record sales

GM Earnings Dip 94% reported a 94% decline in earbig three automakers were young, black workers. down 72.4% and the lowest since

push legislation and take ad- watched as a barometer of the our city?" the NAACP asked. economy because it directly or indirectly is responsible for the employment of one out of every six workers in the nation's labor force, is heavily dependent on and is an important index of consumer attitudes ábout

He said management often is as responsible as workers for lower

Contract Documents may be examined at the following Purchasing Department University of Nebraska 508 Administration Building Lincoln Nebraska Copies may be obtained at the Purchasing Department The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA BY R E SENNETT DIPECTOR OF SPECIAL BUSINESS SERVICES =2530—3 T, Oct 29, 31, Nov. 4

serious blow to efforts to turn the corner of inflation."

Massive layoffs will "produce rising unemployment but also serve to improve productivity; and as productivity improves, inflationary pressures will be reduced," he said.

**Prices Protested** Protests mounted against the

heavy price being paid by consumers and breadwinners in higher prices and heavy unemployment.

In Detroit, the NAACP and the United Auto Workers brought pressure against Chrysler Corp to keep its giant Jefferson Avenue assembly plant open at least one-shift a day Chrysler, which lost \$8 will close the 67-year old facility unless car sales improve.

**UAW Vice President Douglas** Earlier General Motors Fraser said after a two-hour meeting with Chrysler officials nings and Chrysler Corp. said it chances do not "look good" to lost \$8 million. For the first nine save the plant and some 5,100 months of the year, profits of the jobs, many of them held by

"How long can we allow corporate irresponsibility to The auto industry is closely irreparably harm our people and 'Plain Ripoff'

In Chicago, a dozen housewives shouted down Department of Agriculture officials trying to explain a new other industries for materials beef grading system that would classify more meat as prime. "This is like calling some boys men and telling everybody there will be more men," one woman shouted. Others called it a "plain ripoff of the consumer" and said it would mean less beef for more money.

> In other economic 'developments'

---The Wall Street Journal said Irwin L Kellner, vice presi- its tabulation of 578 companies showed corporate profits were York's Manufacturers Hanover up 29.6% overall. Steel industry

-The Labor Department higher costs of manpower, reported that bigger and longer machinery and materials and is strikes in the first nine months vital at this time of high infla- of 1974 resulted in 38 million tion, so a decline in productivity, days of idleness in the nation's which has been going on for work force, the worst since 1970.

### Food Prices Reported No.1 Inflation Cause

Federal Reserve said Wednesday food prices have been the primary cause the inflation in the United States and six other major industrial nations for the past 15 months.

It said rising oil prices had helped drive inflation even higher, but that oil was not the chief cause.

"Higher food prices in major industrial countries accounted for from about one-fifth to almost one-half of the over-all rise in consumer prices' from June 1973 to September 1974, the Federal Reserve said in a monthly report.

**Alioto Takes** Bus To Work San Francisco (UPI) - San

Francisco Mayor Joseph Ahoto took the bus to work Wednesday as part of his personal plan to reduce the use of cars by the city's community. Alioto launched an "always on

Wednesday" public transportation drive for government workers by catching the No. 55 bus line near his home and transferring to a trolley bus that took him to City Hall. The trip took about half an hour, compared with a normal 10 minutes by city-owned limousine.

"In comparison, according to estimates made by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the price increases resulting from higher petroleum prices may have accounted for about one-fifth of the over-all increase in consumer prices as a whole from September 1973 to March 1974,"

Since March, it added, the inflationary impact of oil on utility bills may have raised its contribution to over-all inflation to one-fourth. But the Federal Reserve said "the effect of the large increases in food prices has been even more important."

Of the seven major industrial nations in the non-Communist world, Japan has suffered the worst co. sumer inflation in recent months with about half of the increase resulting from

Germany has the lowest consumer inflation rate — about 7% - followed by Canada and the United States - about 12%.

in the largest industrial nations may begin to abate.

would have been possible without an increase in the base," he said.

The increases take effect automatically under a formula provided in Social Security amendments enacted in 1972 and

"The formula is designed to kicking in the increases.

### Bethlehem Steel **Has Record Profits**

Bethlehem, Pa. (AP) the largest in its history and said prove "to support expansion of facilities and to meet customer demands "

The nation's No. 2 steel producer reported earnings of \$220 4 million or \$5.06 a share for the January-September period, which was 45 per cent higher than last year's \$154.5 million or \$3.52 a share.

Third quarter profits also reached a new high, \$107 milhon or \$2.47 a share, nearly doubling last year's earnings of \$56 million or \$1.29 a share, which had been the largest July-September period in Bethlehem

Beth lehem sales reached Bethlehem Steel Corp reported \$3.96 billion for the nine Wednesday profits for the first months, compared to \$3.069 bilnine months of this year were lion for the similar 1973 period. For the third quarter sales earnings must continue to im- totalled \$1.48 billion compared to \$1.07 billion a year ago.

test exempt amount, up to date

as average wage levels rise

He noted that Social Security

benefits were raised 11 per cent

earlier this year, automatically

throughout the nation,'

Weinberger said.

U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's top steelmaker, announced similar record profits Tuesday.

Lewis W. Foy, board chairman for Bethlehem, acknowledged inflation was a major factor in the sharp rise. He said the nine-month profits "would not be a record if expressed in dollars of equivalent purchasing power for past periods."

"The increase in net income this year reflects the continuing strong demand for steel products and the increases in selling prices which became effective in the third quarter," Foy said.



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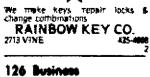
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on or before November 18 1974.
In the event a request for a hearing is received on/or before the specified date an announcement of a public hearing will be published in this same newspaper, together with a date time and place that a hearing will be held. All information pertinent to the hearing procedure will also be announced at that time. Dated this 15th day of October, 1974. Rolland A. Harr Executive Director Lincoln Amport Authority. All of the importance requests of the covering all sub-contractors and all bidders must submit an affirmative action plan with the ALL BIDDERS MUST SUBMIT AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PLAN WITH THE BID FORMS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM THE CITY ENGINEERS OFFICE BID FORMS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM ALL WITH Platte Nebraska Published upon order of the Urban Renewal Authority Avent Platte Nebraska North Platte Nebraska

To Let Oil Flow Diplomatic sources said the summit was so busy mending a clash between Jordan's King Hussein and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat that it had barely

touched upon the oil issue. Saudi Arabia has made it clear it was not prepared to raise oil prices for diplomatic pur-

Detailing decision of the justcompleted Arab summit, he said the unprecedented security precautions were due to fears the summit might be used by enemies of the oil producers for a terrorist attack.

would run up a \$50 billion trade "The United States, because of its economic difficulties and inflation, will no longer be able

> have to cut costs because of its They said Ford's profits were

tough to his Cabinet Wednesday 1961.

purchases In Washington, Labor Undersecretary Richard R Schubert said lower productivity should not produce conflict between labor and management

output dent and economist-for New Bank, said that "increased profits continued to rise. productivity is the way to offset

higher food prices.

France, Britain and Italy have inflation rates of 15 to 18%. The Federal Reserve said wholesale prices of raw materials, especially steel and fibers, are coming down, indicating that the rate of inflation

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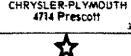
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442 sporty 2 door hardtop. equipped with V8 engine, auto-

1969 Cutlass

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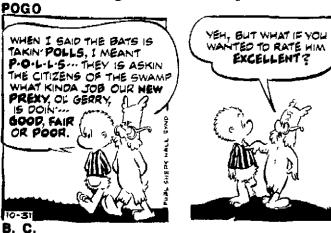
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LOOK, CALL OFF YOUR DOG,

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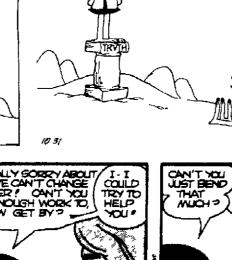
DAPDY

AN' MOMMY SAID YOU

GET TO TAKE US ALL TRICK-OR-TREATIN'!

YOU'RE A LUCKY

DUCK!



WOULD YOU?

JOE, I'M REALLY SORRY ABOUT THIS, BUT WE CAN'T CHANGE OUR MOTHER! CAN'T YOU DO JUST ENOUGH WORK TO, YOU KNOW GET BY?



ACROSS

1 Charity

5 Watered

fabrics

comedi-

13 Word with

LOOM OL

11 Popular

enne

12 Sloping

date

14 Nabokov

novel

15 Stadium

shout

16 - vous

plait

17 Capitol

(abbr.)

28 Outcome

Kleine

Kruger

25 Myron of comedy

29 Stockman

33 Managed

34 Samuel's

37 Athurst

teacher

26 Sunder

22 Actor



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

41 Teutonic

sea god

DOWN

1 Macaw

play



Yesterday's Answer

27 Worn

29 Two

**ED**REED

WELL, NO ... UM ... BUT THERE MIGHT BE SOMEBORY

by Walt Kelly

by Ed Strops

GOTTA BEND, NOT ME! HAVEN'T GOT TIME TO READ!

the house, but it's been three months

since you sprained your wrist

opening that jar of olives."

THE CIA

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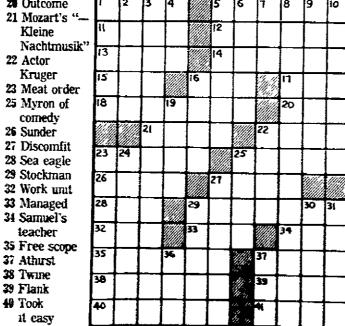
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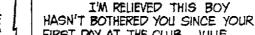
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MARY WORTH

HOW DID MRS. WESTFIELD'S

GARDEN CLUB, ANNE?

by Ed Reed HI AND LOIS

DADDY SAY

**ANIMAL CRACKERS** 

I'M GOING TO DO

OVERCOME MY FEARS

AND JUMP THIS GAP!

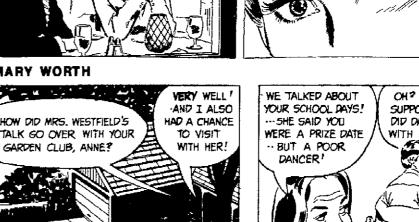
IT! I'VE GOT TO

A BAD WORD

THIS MORNING.



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES





IT COULD BE MY IMAGINATION,

WE'RE BEING STARED AT BY.

OWEN ... BUT I'D SWEAR

GUESS WHO!

HE SHOOK

HIS FIST

AND YELLED

"INFLATION"!

BROWNE

ONE-FOR

THE MONEY

10-31

by Ken Ernst YOU KNOW HOW 💟 IS DINNER READY? BOYS SOMETIMES I HAVE TO WORK CUT IN ON THE 月 ON THE SCHOOL OTHER FELLOW'S BUDGET!

by Mort Walker

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

I DON'T KNOW

WHAT IT MEANS,

WORD WHEN I

HEAR ONE.

HREE- TO SET,

OF PANELS!

THANK GOODNESS WE'VE RUN OUT

READY AND

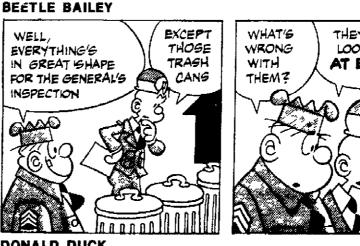
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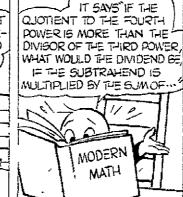
OUTSIDE -HE'S GONE NOW

BUT I KNOW A BAD





**DONALD DUCK** (NEED SOME HELP) I DON'T WITH YOUR . UNDER-HOMEWORK2 STAND THIS...) RIP KIRBY







by John Prentice & Fred Dickensor

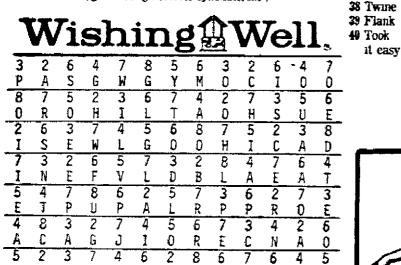






THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is

used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc Single letters.

apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all

**CRYPTOQUOTE** 

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE SIN GRIEVOUSLY AGAINST

OURSELVES WHEN WE GET SOMEBODY TO DO

SOMETHING FOR US WHICH WE COULD DO . — HENRY S.

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is LONGFELLOW

hints. Each day the code letters are different

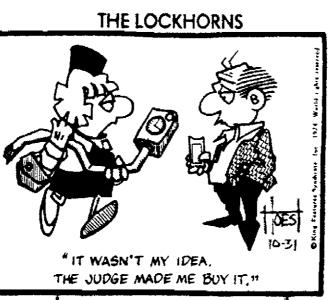
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